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His Career Closed

FRANKLIN K, LINE as he

appeared at his desk when

secretary of the interior and

in the academic cap and

gown he donned for a Uni-

versity of California com-

mencement.

24 PAGES

Events Expected Next Monday That May End Marine Tieup On Atlantic and Pacific; Schedules Planned

Secretary of Labor Davis To Make Final Effort For Agreement By Which Strike May Be Called Off

To Monday morning and the developments on that day in the shipping centers of the country both sides of the marine strike are today looking for events which may settle the ticcarrying trade of two oceans.

On Monday the shipping com-panies will seek to operate their vessels on full schedule with crews of men signed on the new wage schedulc. In many of the ports the claim is being put out that there will be no difficulty in manning the ships and that what will amount to the end of the strike will occur next week.

week.
The marine workers say that there

boats are to be manned at whatever ing apparatus in the cit. on the cost, and that there is a concepted scene, and at 10 o'clock this morn

The Admiral Line steamer President is bound for the north in command of a non-union crew. The Queen, which arrived yesterday from Seattle, sailed last night for San Pedro. All of the Pacific Mail steamships due to sail have cancelled dates and are tied up.

The Matson Navigation Company,

operating four steamers between Baltimore, San Francisco and Hono-lulu, today sent its second vessel away since the strike began, the Matsonia sailing from this harbor for Honolulu at noon. The Matsonia was manned by a non-union crew and took away a big freight accumulation. The save the warehouse. The save the warehouse.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Secretary of Labor Davis will make another effort to settle the marine strike, it was announced at the labor department today. The Secretary will meet with the joint council of the marine engineers tonight in an effort to induce the men to reach an agreement whereby the strike may

NEW YORK, May 18 .- The executive and wage committees of the American Steamship Owners' Association today adopted a resolution setting forth that here after the organization would have no signed agreements with any sea-going emloyees' labor union.

SETTLEMENT EXPECTED BY SEAMEN'S CHIEF.

WASHINGTON, May 18,—An agreement just reached between ship owners and scamen whereby the scamen accept a wage cut of 15 per cent and the owners recognize the mari-time union, may bring a settlement of the marine strike here, Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Scamen's Union, said today:
The action of the British shipping interests and seamen was reported by cable to union leaders here today. Furuseth issued a statement in which he said:

"British ship owners are fully recegnizing the union, that the repre sentatives of the union have a right to be present when the men are signed on and paid off, that a joint committee has been established for the committee that the committee has been established for the committee that t the purpose of arranging a minimum wage and sliding scale, that, in view of this the British officers and seamen have accepted a 15 per cent ichard in wages."

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, May 18.—A reward of \$5000 has been offered today for the arrest of a lone bandit who robbed arrest of a lone bandit who robbed Mrs. W. C. Camp, her son, Gordon C.

HONOLULU, May 18.—Three men and the interest of the hospital and two are in the hospital and two are in the value of \$43,000. The hobbery public.

Justina Tinger of complete exact location is not made the value of \$43,000. The hobbery public.

That the negotiations are pending, the brighting seamen attacked mem-

with a non-union crew since the beginning of the strike.

Two Attempts Made To Burn Auditorium Thorne.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, LONG BEACH, May 18,—Detectives of the Long Beach police department undertook an exhaustive investigation today in an effort to run down members of an incendiary band, who late yesterday made a sector at the municipal trial Workers of the World have than \$3.000,000 of construction propulation attempt to burn the municipal trial Workers of the World have than \$3.000,000 of construction propulation attempt and find a sector of the Third Congress of the Third Interpolated workers are the second floor of the Third Congress of the Third Interpolated workers are the second floor of the Third Congress of the Third Interpolated workers are the second floor of the Third Congress of the Third Interpolated workers are the second floor of the Third Congress of the Third Interpolated workers are the second floor of the Third Congress of the Third Interpolated workers are the second floor of the Third Congress of the Third Interpolated workers are the second floor of the Third Congress of the Third Interpolated workers are the second floor of the Third Congress of the Third Interpolated workers are the second floor of the Third Congress of the Third Interpolated workers are the second floor of the Third Congress of the Third Interpolated workers are the second floor of the Third Congress of the Third Interpolated workers are the second floor of the Third Congress of the Third Interpolated workers are the second floor of the Third Congress of the Third Interpolated workers are the second floor of the Third Congress of the Third Interpolated workers are the second floor of the Third Congress of the Third Interpolated workers are the second floor of the Third Interpolated workers are the second floor of the Third Interpolated workers are the second floor of the Third Interpolated workers are the second floor of the Third Interpolated workers are the second floor of the Third Interpolated workers are the second floor of the Third Interpolated workers are the second floor of the Third Interpolated workers are the second floor of the Third Interpolated workers are the second floor of the Thir ment undertook an exhaustive investhe beach guard discovered the to the Izvestia of Moscow.
blaze beneath the flooring. He called. The Industrial Worker of the
the fire department and the blaze World, it is understood, will be repwas quickly extinguished.

Mail Car Robbed

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 18.—A
mail car attached to Union Pacific dent Harding will sign the immigra-

Mighty Armada Is Planned for Pacific Ocean

By A. L. BRADFORD, United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The Atlantic and Pacific fleets are to be joined into one American armada if present plans of the navy depart-

authoritatively today.

The question of bringing the two fleets together is understood now to be before President Harding, and a decision by the President and Secretary of the Navy Denby is expected shortly.

Naval officers believe that the new fleet should be assigned at first to the Pacific ocean. Though it is denied that this would be any evidence of unfriendliness toward Japan, these officers think that the international situation is such that it would better that the main American fleet be stationed in the Pa-

Gas Tanks Are for events which may settle the tie-Warehouse Burns

Fights Blaze At Waste Products Plant.

been determined, destroyed the plant

the scores of vessels tied up leave port.

The fire was discovered in the plant shortly before midnight, when an Airedale dog, belonging to one of the watchmen, gave the alarm. Firemen battled with the flames all high with every piece of fire-fight.

The fire was discovered in the plant shortly before midnight, when an Airedale dog, belonging to one of the watchmen, gave the alarm. Firemen battled with the flames all high with every piece of fire-fighting appraisants in the case. effort to end the tie-up in every port ing one company from the Central and at the same time. division was still at work extinguishing the smoldering heaps of burning waste paper.

Every hydrant within five blocks of the warehouse was tapped in an effort to secure sufficient water to cut the flames off from the gas tank. About 1 o'clock a cordon of police was alleged, was residing in San was thrown around the district to blace with the control of the contr of the warehouse was lapped in an | About 1 o'clock a cordon of police was thrown around the district to keep passersby away from the gas tank, which it was feared would explode. Fire Chief Whitehead sent in a general alarm shortly after his arrival.

After I o'clock no effort was made to save the warehouse. The stored paper bundles and other inflammable material only served to further kin-dle the flames, and the water which was poured into the flaming in-terior had little effect. It was through the efforts of the firemen that three gas tanks adjoining were

Flames from the burning building shot forty feet into the air and illuminated the entire district. At 2 o'clock from spreading. .
FIRE BELLEVED OF

NCENDIARY ORIGIN.

determine, if possible, the origin of the fire, which, it is believed, was

incendiary.

The fire was discovered when an Airedale dog tied in the warehouse began to how! When the police entered the building to rescue him from the flames he refused to let them come near him. When his master, a watchman, arrived he was removed from the burning building just as the flames swept into the room.

HONOLULU, May 18 .- Three men Thorne, and Mrs. Martha Turner of

to be striking seamen attacked members of the non-union crew of the Matson Navigation Company's steamer Wilhelmina, which arrived in port from San Francisco.

Police reserves have been stationed on the docks to prevent any repetition of the fighting. The Wilhelmina is the first vessel to arrive here with a non-union crew since the be-with a non-union crew since the be-with a mon-union crew since the same a theaterw.

Mrs. Camp as the three were return-nowere, and man, the company proposes to build in Oakland is an-nounced by Martin Beck, head of the transported to the first treatment. The transported that the rop-ber cook." it is believed he was lying in walted that the rop-mounced by Martin Beck, head of the transported to the first treatment. The transported that the rop-mounced by Martin Beck, head of the transported to the first treatment. The transported that the rop-mounced by Martin Beck, head of the transported to the first treatment. The transported that the rop-mounced by Martin Beck, head of the first treatment. The transported that the rop-mounced by Martin Beck, head of the first treatment. The treatment below to be be was lying in the transported to the first treatment. The transported treatment below to the first treatment by the first treatment. The transported treatment by the first treatment by the first treatment. The transported treatment hame lost night.

American Reds Asked nounced yesterday.

building attending a domestic science nationale at Moscow in June as lecture when Captain Hal Davies of American representatives, according

Harding Will Sign While Train Moving New Immigration Bill investigating committee today he would answer all questions and pro-

train No. 9 was broken into some tion restriction bill recently sent to time after it left Chevenne for the him by Congress, Representativ. Al-

ment are carried out, it was learned

icutenant Sans Souci Pleads Guilty At Court-Martial To Living With S. F. Girl As Wife—Pleads For Leniency Senate Cuts

Declares He Has Reached Divorce Agreement With Wife -Woman Cause of Arrest Yards and Docks, However, Says She Will Wed Him

U. S. N., charged with conduct un-becoming an officer of the navy, co-cered a plea of guilt today when he WASHINGTON. May before a court-martial Vallejo He announced oard at Vallejo that he and his wife had reached a invorce agreement. Miss Betty Ab-ter, his alleged affinity, was called parry Sans Souci when he and Mrs. All Fire Aparatus of City Sans Source obtained their divorce. A statement to that effect will be sent back to Washington with the Fire, the origin of which has not been determined, destroyed the plant of the Pacific Waste Products company at Second and Grove streeth was to be said. "My conduct was unbecoming, voted for it. The republicans oppos-

in the case.

GIRL ACCOMPANIED HIM ON TRIP, IS CHARGE. The specific charge against Lieutenant Sans Souci was that on a recent trip to the Philippines he was accompanied by Miss Betty Aber. Diego at the time and was ignorant

of her husband's actions.
The Revtenant's ar lieutenant's arrest brought about by an expense account which he turned in for the trip to the Philippines, asking reimburse-ment for his 'wife's' transportation. Another naval officer, who knew the real Mrs. Sans Souci, saw the couple at Cavite and later the affair was generally discussed in naval circles at Mare Island. The wives of several of the officers, it is said, pressed the matter until it was taken up by the commandant. LIVED AT S. F. ADDRESS

arrested on May 10 and held on board the receiving ship Intrepid to await court-martial.

Miss Abier was brought to Vallejo

Who appeared before Justice of the After serving seven years in President Wilson's cabinet as Secretary of the Interior, he resigned his \$12,000-the five men arrested were Nike a-year post in expensive Washington to his

hear the case today were: Commanders William L. Cathoun and P. B. auman of the navy; Major Nelson The loss is estimated at \$10,000. P. Culte of the Marine Corps; Lieu-Fire Chief Whitehead announced tenant-Commander Harvey S. Huts-this morning that he would as: the

Theater to Be

Pending Closing of Deal For BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Announced.

Announcement that another new Annual cement that another new st-year-old milling man of Colorado, theater building is to be creeted in Cakland is made today. The new structure will be built by the Corpheum Theater Company and will be among the most beautiful yaude beamong the most beautiful yaude.

however, and that the company pro-poses to build in Oakland is an-

cate that it is to be one of the finest hame lost night.

Among the jewels taken were a motion picture and legitimate play15,000 broach and three rings valued at \$18,000, worn by Mrs. Camp, and frings worth \$5000 worn by the California Apartments, the deal not making it necessary to remove that building, as was erroneously an-

With a \$1,000,000 office building To Moscow Congress to be erected at the same corner, in front of the theater, and with the

> Bergdoll's Lawyer To Produce Documents | made to Moscow administration of the Norwegian explorer. |

> WASHINGTON. May 18 .- Under who is also a high official of the! threat of contempt proceedings be-fore the bar of the House, Welnberger, former counsel for Grover C. Bergdoll, draft evader, told a House duce any documents demanded.

Planes To Land On

Son of Wilhelm Found Guilty of **Exporting Gold**

BERLIN, May 18.—(By the Associated Press).—Eitel Friedrich, second son of former Emperor William, was today found guilty of illegally exporting capital to Holland through the firm of Phillippson. Grusser & Company. In considera-tion of the fact that he did not act through dishonorable motives, Eitel Friedrich was fined only 5000 marks.

Million From Big Navy Bill

Voted Decided Increase in Allowance.

WASHINGTON. May 18 -- One million dollars was cut from the naval appropriation bill in the Senate today on the first roll call testing the strength between the advocates

and opponents of increases in navy appropriations. Through a coalition of republican rejected, 39 to 31, an increase recsent back to Washington with the ommended by the naval committee findings in the case against the for transportation and recruiting in

Sixteen republicans and 23 demo-crats voted against the increase, and May 6 for gall stones and appendi-five democrats and 26 republicans citis and was said to be recovering. The marine workers say that the products coming the order of the owners signing the control of the Pacific Waste Products coming the penugh engineers to man their pany at Second and Grove streets that on the Pacific coast is in interest. It is improbable that Monday will see more than a bare half dozen of the scores of vessels tied up leave the scores of vessels the vessels the particle vessels to the scores of vessels the vessels the vessels to the scores of vessels the vessels the vessels to voted for it. The republicans oppost when heart disease, from which he ing were Borah, Capper. Cummins, had suffered from time to time dur

On the next vote, the Senate sus-tained, 39 to 33, the committee's proposal to increase the House allow-thetic he said "I am surprised to ance for the naval bureau of yards be alive. I hope to be able to live a and docks from \$7,500,000 to \$9,000,-long life doing good things for others 000. Senator King, Democrat, Utah, without thoughts of money." gave notice, however, that another roll call would be demanded on the paragraph later.

PLANNED TO LIVE IN CALIFORNIA HOME.

Six Arrested In Dry Raid on Crockett Homes

Woman Pleads Guilty and Is Fined \$500; Three Others Sought.

MARTINEZ. May 18, -- The auhorities are looking for three alleged bootleggers following a raid by prohibition officers on four establish-ments in Crockett last night in which one woman and five men were arrested on charges of violating the prohibition regulations.

saved from destruction.

One of the gas tanks is located less than 100 feet from the scene of the fire, and it was this tank which Fire and it was this tank which Fire Chief Whitehead feared would explice under the intense heat.

Figure 10 After No. CLAIM.

ON RETURN, CLAIM.

After his return from the Philiptines, it was alleged. Lieutenant Sans Stuble J. J. Fox of Crockett and half a dozen deputies. The name of the Chief Whitehead feared would explice on May 10 and held on board the receiving ship Tainested in Peace Ray Standard to Peace Ray S

Napoli, Manuel Rose, Leo Cid, ton early in 1920, "in justice to his Frank Maricich and John Barnavich, family," to become vice-president With the exception of Cid, these men, and legal adviser of the Mexican spent the night in jail under bonds petroleum companies controlled by in the sum of \$1000.

was confiscated in each of the four establishments. As a result of the raids, two injunction suit are said to be forthcom-ing, under the redlight abatement

act, and directed against the estab-lishments owned by l'eszutia and Maricich Erected Here Mexican Bandits Are Defied By Man of 82

SAN DIEGO, May 18.—Fower of suasion obtained his release from Mexican bandity, Dr. David L. Clay, 82-year-old mining man of Colorado, told local citizens on his return from

months ago. "They threatened to shoot me," Dr. Clay said, "unless I signed away my GOOD WORK DONE mining properties, but I told them to ON INTERSTATE BOARD. shoot as I was an old man." Down said that a secret letter to state Commerce Commission he Governor Shoup of Colorado result-tearned the reputation of being ed in a movement which brought progressive. His decisions in the about Dr. Clay's release. He was re- railway cases were said to have been

U. S. Works To Gain Release of Americans

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, May 18.—Strong representations are being made to Russia for the release of Americans now held in Russian prisons under conditions that are described as "terrible," it was learned authoritatively today
State department information is

to the effect that only seven Americans are really included in this class, although the number that are being United States troops were withdrawn 'detained': is about 100. ed" is about 100.
representations are being WORKS HARD FOR

Admiral Twining To Be London Attache

Chicago Postoffice staff of the Pacific Fleet, said today he had received notification from mest last night and eight mail pouches were stolen, it was learned today. Postoffice authorities denied registered mail was taken.

The stolen sacks contained mail from Omaha and points east for San Francisco and Alameda, Cal.

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Secretary of Interior, Dies Harding and

Franklin K. Lane, Former

Succumbs in Minnesota Hospital From Angina

Pectoris; Hopeful To Last

Passing of Man Who Had An Eventful Career in Holding! City, State and National; Positions of Public Trust | public.

Franklin K. Line, former Secre ary of the Interior, died at a hospital at Rocheiser. Minn., this morning. Death was due to an attack of angina

ing the last eight months developed Hospital physicians expressed the beitef that the operation would re-heve the heart affection, but an attack early today developed fatally.

Immediately after he had recover ed from the influences of the anaes

Following his resignation the Wilson cabinet, Lane sought to the wison capinet, Lane sought to recover his health, and went to flochester in January of this year. He was advised to spend the winter in a warmer climate and visited in California returning early this month. His condition was favorable for an operation and continued in for an operation and continued im-provement was noted until the heart attack which coused death.

Lane had planned to make his home for the tuture in the Ygnacio valley, Contra Costa valley, where he owned valuable property. The famby had planned to come on to this district as soon as Lane's health had obstrict as soon a batter had not planned actually to retire, he had determined to take life much less rigorously and to make the Ygnacio his home.

CANADIAN BIRTH

Warrants are out for Pete Regerello, A. Pezzutta and John Cecil.
According to District Attorney A. B.
Tenning, a small amount of liquor bood, young Lane was educated at the University of California. Erom which he was graduated in 1886. By! Ratibor reason of his scholastic achievements the honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him some years later by his alma mater and by New York and Brown Universities and the Uni-

ersity of North Carolina. Upon leaving college he engaged in newspaper work, becoming part owner and editor of the Tacoma, Wash., Dally News. In 1882 he was admitted to the bar of California, and from 1897 until 1902 served as corporation counsel of San Fran-cisco. In the latter year he was the Democratic candidate for Governor of California, but was not elected. He Legislature in 1903 for United States
Senator. Appointed a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission by President Roosevelt in 1905, later the president Roosevelt in 1905, later the senator of the Germans Om condition be among the most peautiful vaude- who interviewed 151. Cars, the agent President Roosevert in 1500, interviewed 151. Cars, the agent President Roosevert In 1500, interviewed 151. Cars, the agent President Roosevert In 1500, interviewed 151. Cars, the agent President Roosevert In 1500, interviewed 151. Cars, the agent President Roosevert In 1500, interviewed 151. Cars, the agent President Roosevert In 1500, interviewed 151. Cars, the agent President Roosevert In 1500, interviewed 151. Cars, the agent President Roosevert In 1500, interviewed 151. Cars, the agent President Roosevert In 1500, interviewed 151. Cars, President Roosevelt in 1905, later ties with the Germans () in condition becoming chairman. Mr. Lone was for the retirement is that the allies made Secretary of the Interior

> During his service on the Interleased unharmed after two months almost invariably measing to measof of being moved blindfolded from advanced ideas. He favored for years a National Corporation Commission of the place in Lower California. a National Corporation Commission in this afternoon half plans to py associated parson with power to regulate all business enterprises engaged in the Central News despatch from Ber- DE LIFECTIVE JOON tions of the entents. It binds us to-grant the commission with power to regulate all business enterprises engaged in the Central News despatch from Poland for the Cen Commission with power to regulate interstate commerce as the most effective remedy for trust evils. He also advocated a commission form of government for Alaska. He was elected a member of the permanent International Railway Commission. organized in 1910 at the International Railway Congress in Berne,

Switzerland.
In 1916 Lane headed the American delegates at a joint conference with high Commissioners from Mexico, as a result of which a protocol was signed at Atlantic City and

made to Moscow authorities by Dr. CAUSE OF NATION.
Nansen, the Norwegian explorer, When the finited States entered the war in 1917, Secretary Lane in a number of public speeches outlined the country's nurposes and urged business men to show "sacrifices as worthy as those of the men on their way to the trenches. In numerous addresses in behalf of the Liberty

GERMANY, TOO.

Marinis said he had heard the Germans had organized a self-deGermans had organized a self-demen at 10,000 men at RY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LOS ANGELES, May 18.—RearAdmiral Nathan C. Twining, chief of and that the government was determined to see the war fought to a finWhen neace came he devised fense league of 10,000 men at Kreuseberg and elsewhere in Silesia. ish. When peace came he devised plans for the employment of return-

Wilson Send Condolences

WASHINGTON, May 18.—President Harding sent the followng message of condolence today to Mrs. Pranklin K. Lane at Roches

"I have just learned of the death of your distinguished husband and am wicing to express my very great shock and my exceedingly deep sor-row over his untimely passing. He was an outstanding American who rendered most distinguished service to his country, and found an abiding place in the aftections of all who knew him well. Mrs. Harding joins me in an expression of most sympa thetic condolence," Former President and Mrs. Wilson

also sent a message of condolence to Mrs. Lane which was not made

More Disturbances Reported

in Mine Districts; Many

Die in Clashes.

BERLIN, May 15 - Pive Germans

vere shot when Polish Insurgents

held up a refugee train in Upper

Silesia, according to a despatch from

By PRANK E. MASON.

International News Service

occupy the territory taken over by

froops. We request the affirs to oc-enfly this territory to prevent Gerst man reprisals upon the Poles." We request the affice to oc-

By CARL D. GROAT,

today in Silesia Minor engage-

the start of a new European con-fiagration was expected from hour

Only the voluntary retirement of

the insurgents and

between Germans and Poles

The attack may prove the



Dying, Receives Rites of Church

Operation Delayed Through Devotion To Supreme Court Is Failure.

United States supreme court, who is proce a restraining hand on them: seriously ill at Garfield hospital, is otherwise there will be continual trouble. It is physician at 10 o'clock stated. "Great Britain cannot consent to The statement follows:

Stand by whilst the treaty her rep-

upon Friday last, Although in a recovery condition for some months.

The premier's statement began a past he postponed the operation as follows: Out of Silesia he felt his presence at the court was imperative. His progress was satis-factory with normal pulse and temnegature until Tuesday afternoon when acute dilation of the heart oc-curred. He has not relied from this ondition and his recovery is not ex-

> (Signed) "FRANCIS R DAGNER.
> "THOMAS C TAYLOR
> "THOMAS C LEE."
> The last rites of the Catholic

spark to start the threatened war church have been administered to the chief justice by Father Creeden, No. 3. It was announced at the hos-limit. The priest errained at the hos-limit. The priest errained at the loadside during the night and when Mr. White regained consciousness for a brief time the last rites uses set. DERIGIAS. May 15 -Adelbert Kor- a brief time the last rites were adshales of opinion in these three fants, leader of the Polish uprising immistered and shortly alterward he countries take the same view. It is inter-allied complished to the last rites were adshales of opinion in these three fants, and the same view. It is inter-allied complished to the last rites were adshales of opinion in these three fants. The thef-justice underwent an French press to take a different operation for bladder trouble test and view, but we must be telerant of inter-allied commission at Opthe inter-silied commission at Oppeln, offering to withdraw the Polish
troops under certain conditions, said
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Opper Silesian districts where the Tariff Rates May Central News despatch from Ber-

despatch to the Central News despermement tartif bill Representative to live long to regret their hother of the ways and means commit-tee, introduced today a joint resolu-tion to make effective immediately after British neonic United Press Staff Correspondent, tion to make effective immediately "The British people shirk no OPPELN, Upper Silvsia, May 18, all rates carried by the bill as report- of their responsibility under A German-Colish war impended ed The temporary rates thus set up would remain effective while the ments, with numerous dead, have tariff bill was making the journey occurred alread between Polish through Congress.

forces and German irregulars, each forces and German irregulars, each side chaiming the rich mining district. German German irregulars, each control conference we intimated our readiness, if Germany refused the flexiver fighting that might mean the start of a new Entopean con By UNITED PRESS Grand Trade conference we intimated our readiness, if Germany refused the flexiver of the affect council, to place the String for any operation that

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIFE TO TRIBUNE SPRINGFIELD, III. MRay 18.— The state serute today passed the the Poles can prevent the Germans Lantz bill placing the Chicago Board lous to have the division of Silesia offensite, General Marinis, com- department of agriculture Members enter However, our with the defensite mander of the Italian plebiectic of the board six this means the abotroops declared in an interview.

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Silesian Question Declared By Harding To Be Purely European Problem and America Will Take No Part

Lloyd George Issues Warning That Fighting Must Cease And Peace Treaty Shall Not Be Trampled Upon

of Poland to the United States the nation's support of her os in the Imper Silesia controvis formally denied by Secre-Hughes today who sent a brief nor indum to the Polish minister ere, the text of which follows:
I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your note of May 11, out opinion, certain districts of Silesta should be assigned to and urge that the represenof the government of the l States on the supreme council, entired of etabassadors and the this transfeaty of Versailles is arise in the matter under the irrelational policy of the ated States, this governed not become involved. The attitude of this government the matter is clearly understood its representatives in Europe, who II. therefore, so far as at present by he seen, take no part in the discussions concerning Upper Ellesis and will express no opinion as to the

WARNING GIVEN BY LLOYD GEORGE.

LONDON, May 18,- 1 By the Assoclated Fress.)—Lloyd George issued a statement today reiterating the British attitude towards the Upper Sileston question expressed by him in his recent speech in the House of Commons and disclaiming responsibility for "the distorted reports in the French newspapers." In the course of the statement he said: "The fate of Upper Silesia must be decided by the Supreme Council

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

LEASED WIRE TO TRISUME

WASHINGTON, May 18—The recovery of Chief Justice White of the
United States supreme coult, who is

place a restraining hand on them:

otherwise there will be continual and not by Korfanty. allowed to break crockery in Europe with impunity. Somebody must

resentatives signed less than two The premier's statement began as

NATIONS STOOD BY FRANCE IN WAR.

"I adhere to the statement I made in the House of Commons on the subject of Silesia Naturally I can only accept responsibility for what I actually said and not for the distorted reports in the French newsproval given by the American and the Italian, as well as the British press, to the sentiments I then exwho stood by the side of France in

at the hospital during the night lapinion which does not coincide: Although 70 years old the furst has then own as an impertmence night I opinion which does not coincide with Although 70 years on the jurist has then own as an impercuracy shown a remarkable tumina.

The chief justice was born in the of mind, if persisted in, will be fatal parish of La Fourche, Louisiana. November 3, 1845. He served in the Confeder the army during the Civil American and Italian public on the testion ought not to be of-

LONDON. May 18 -- Communist Justiceship in 1910 by President Taft. or against Germany. "Under these circumstances, the treaty of Versailles is a document of Be Effective Soon tions of the entente. It binds us to-

> "The British people shirk no part treaty. There are temporary differences which make it difficult to spare troops, but these I confidently anticipute will be over soon, and I call attention to the fact that at the re-

> the alies for any operation that might be determined upon. "The British government was ant-

decision given by a majority of the powers who have a voice under the treaty in defining the Silesian boun-Off; Lack of Funds we fully accept the plebiscite as an "It is a question how long they can be held back," he declared.

The Itolian general said his forces were interested in maintaining peace.

"If the Poles do not withdraw now, though, you can expect a great (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

"It is a question how long they associated press."

Ult; Lack of Funds we fully accept the plebiscite as an expression of the wishes of the people of Silesia, but having gone into the great war we sustained signatic losses in defense of an old treaty to which this country was a party, and fruids to pay their salaries, it was an appropriate to the plebiscite as an expression of the wishes of the people of Silesia, but having gone into the great war we sustained signatic losses in defense of an old treaty to which this country was a party, and trained to pay their salaries, it was an appropriate to the plebiscite as an expression of the wishes of the people of Silesia, but having gone into the great war we sustained signatic losses in defense of an old treaty to which this country was a party, and trained to provide the great war we sustained signatic losses in defense of an old treaty to which this country was a party, and trained to provide the great war we sustained signatic losses in defense of an old treaty to which this country was a party, and trained to provide the great war we sustained signatic losses in defense of an old treaty to which this country was a party, and trained the great war we sustained signatic losses in defense of an old treaty to which this country was a party, and trained the great war we sustained signatic losses in defense of an old treaty to which this country was a party, and the great war we sustained signatic losses in defense of an old treaty to which this country was a party, and the great war we sustained signatic losses in defense of an old treaty to which the great war we sustained signatic losses in defense of an old treaty to which this country was a party, and the great war we sustained signatic losses in defense of an old treaty to which

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DIESSUDDENLYIN EASTERN HOSPITAL

Passes Away in Minnesota Town After Operation For Appendicitis.

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diste passage of a bill to give farms to soldiers. He was also active in the Council for National Defense and the Lane was a keen supporter of the League of Nations covenant, and advocated ratification of the peace treaty of Versailles

In the summer of 1919 Lane recom mended to the President the calling of a conference of representatives of American capital, labor and industry to discuss economic prob-lems. The National Industrial Conference, of which Lane was made chairman, was the result. As chairman of the Railroad Wage Commission in 1918, he helped to settle a number of strikes and avert threatened walkouts.
Lane married in 1893 Miss Anne Wintermute of Tacoma, Wash, children were born to them,

Nancy Lane Kauffman of Washington and Lieutenant Franklin K. Lane Jr., U. S. A., of Los Angeles. Lane Frequently Visited California

In the last few years, whenever Franklin K. Lane could arrange it, he has come to California and to Berkeley. Frequently he has been the guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Frederick J. Lane of Piedmont, and of his sister, Mrs. M. A. Andersen of 254 Mather street, Cakland.

The former secretary's failing health had long been a cause for the deep concern of his friends. It is remembered that upon the occasion of his last visit here in an official capacity, in 1919, he was almost the deep concern of his friends. It were with Lane when he died.

Much of Lane's business interests has been centered at Chicago and it is there that the remains are to be taken and that the funeral services are to be held.

bed and to spend long weeks in hospitals and sanitariums. As a high school boy Franklin K.

Impressive Tribute Paid By Lane to Abe Lincoln

vritten by Franklin K. Lane, is said by friends of the former secretary of the interior to be the finest of the many impressive sentiments that came from his pen, lane held an abiding love for Lincoln and for the America the martyred president per-sonified. The Lane tribute, which hangs on the wall of Gavin McNab's office in San Francisco beside a pic-ture of the St. Gauden statue of Lin-

coin, follows: I never pass through Chicago without visiting the statue of Lincoin by St. Gauden and Standing before it for a moment uncovered. It is to me all that America is, physically and spiritually. I look at those long arms and long legs, large hands and feet, and I think that they represent the physical strength of this new country, its power and its mutual awkwardness. Then I look up at the head and see qualities which have made the American—the strong chin, the noble brow, those soler and steadfast eyes. They were the eyes of one who saw with sympathy and interpreted with common

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not for power but a desire to be supremely useful. They were eyes of compassion and mercy and deep or compassion and mercy and deep understanding. They saw far more than they looked at. They believed in far more than they saw. They loved men not for what they were but for what they might become. They were patient eyes, eyes that would wait and wait and live on in the falth that life could win. They were eyes which challenged the nobler things in men and brought out the hidden largeness. They were humorous eyes that saw things in their true proportion and in their real relationship. They looked through cant and pretence and the great and little vanities of great and little men. They were the eyes of an unflinching courage and an unfaltering faith, rising out of a sincere dependence upon the Muster of the Universe. To believe in Lincoln is to learn to look through Lincoln's eyes.

sense. They were the eyes of earn-

est idealism limited and checked

by the possible and the practicable.

They were the eyes of a truly humble spirit, whose ambition was

the Alumni Association of the uni-former city attorney of San Fran-versity Lane always took a close interest, and upon many occasions he was the speaker at university meetings. It was while he was secretary lic service came from the mayor siderable celat," his letter continued, and fnany other public officials,

He served as city attorney from 1897 to 1902, and during tht period handled many important legal matters for the city.

For a number of meets this sum. of the interior that Lane was hon-ored by being Charter Day speaker at the Greek theater.
After leaving the university Lane attended Hastings Law College and then went to Tacoma. He returned to California and made his home for

a number of years on Gough street in San Francisco. Lane's daughter, Mrs. Philip Kaufman, as Miss Nancy Lane was one operation performed at Rochester, always the other fellow aimed poor-of the belies of Washington during Minn.

am going back and do the things I wish to do." McNab, who was an old-time

McNao, who was an old-time friend of Lane, characterized him today as "the greatest Californian."

The ashes of Lane may be thrown to the winds off a cliff marked by him and called El Capitan in Yosemite park. He made this request sexaral months are him wides raid. eral months ago, his widow said to-day. She was uncertain whether the request would be carried out.

VIEW OF DEATH TAKEN BY LANE

Writes Before Operation That "Lead Kindly Light" Is His Gospel.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1824 Franklin K. Lane viewed death philosophically, and during the period of his apparent convalescence he em-bodied his thoughts on the subject in a letter he wrote to a few personal friends, among them being Isadore Dockweller of Los Angeles, Democratic national committeeman. Before going on the operating table at Rochester, Lane said in his letter, he had "come to the conclusion that perhaps the best statement of my creed could be fitted into the words, I accept,' which to me meant that i In the law of nature my individual spirit was to go back into the great ocean of spirits, my one duty was to conform. 'Lead, kindly light,' was all the gospel I had. I accepted. I made cisco.

Expression of regret at his untimely death and high praise for his public service came from the mayor and many other public officials.

He served as city attorney for the mayor and the served as city attorney for the mayor and the served as city attorney for the mayor and the served as city attorney for the s

For a number of weeks this summer Lane made his home at the E.

L. Doheney residence in Los Angeles.

It was while he was there that he was resting and preparing for the way myself two or three times, but Minn.

"I want to be an active man," Lane a newspaperman, and I should have been shot at. There must be public concern in what is printed, as well as alive but practically dead. I prefer its truth to justify it. That is someto be operated upon and live my life thing that newspapers should get to though in an active manner or clear know in this country. After the through in an active manner or else know in this country. After the to go. If this thing is successful I earthquake in San Francisco, I saw walls topple out upon a man, and I have more intimate glimpses still of the picturesque and of the prosaic ways by which men come to their

taking off. "But never before have I been called upon to deliberately walk into the valley of the shadow, and, say what you will, it is a great act. **

"There was a long and say STARVE INCURRED." "There was a long ray of light leading from my bed to my door. I had opened my eyes. I had not died —I had come through the Valley. Lane to Cakland from Napa.

He sattended the Cakland high school, working during his spare time on Various newspapers about the bay and later went to the United by Mayor Rolph out of respect that his roo mass entered last night versity of California, where he was to the memory of Franklin K. Lane, a member of the class of 1886. In former secretary of the interior and

Carpentier Worth \$200,000 Made In a Few Years

PARIS, May 18. Georges Car-pentier, who emerged from the war ruined and practically penniless, is now reported to be worth mote than 3,000,000 francs, or a little over \$200,000 in real money, all of which he has made since his fight with Joe Beckett.

All his property in Lievin, just outside of Lens, was destroyed dur-ing the war, and while mobilized he spent what savings he had to keep his mother and family, even getting into some debts, which his share of purse for his fight with Dick Smith in June, 1919, just evened up. Carpentier toured Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Switzerland, Northern Africa and Spain and, under the keen business man agement of Descamps, raked in the paper francs. Descamps is working with Carpentier on a 40 per cent agreement.

Poles Offer to Withdraw Army Out of Silesia

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form, with much blood spilled and terrific destruction of property. "I advised the Germans to remain quiet when I was in 'temporary charge of the allied commission. Now it is a question how long they can be held back. Germans are not well

armed, but —," the general smiled knowingly, "probably they can get arms in plenty.

"I'm following a straight line here, looking neither to right nor left. We were here to see that justice and right were done when the

Poles suddenly broke in on us. It was unwarranted." The general stiffened when asked his opinion of the French course in Silesia.

That is something I cannot talk

about," he stated.
Germans in the Polish region suffered with their enemies, but they

"No food for the Poles if we die

Erilish officers suggested that refusal to move food trains was a
"frightful" method of repressing the
insurgents. They protested mildly at
what they called a renewal of
"schrecklicheit."
"Yes," a German leader told the

United Press, "it is frightful. We know what a food blockade is because we had it during the war.
"But our own folks approve. We have messages from everywhere in the occupied territory saying For "We are willing to send milk trains for the sake of the babies, but

the allies say we must send in mixed foods. We won't do that." Confesses Robbery At Oakland Store Candy Kills Boy;

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LOS ANGELES, May 18.—A man giving his name as Art Williams, 23, is declared by the police to have con-fessed today that he held up a jewelry store on one of the principal become seriously streets of Oakland a few days ago in which he secured three watches and Margaret Penn

Bombers in Attack

On Belfast Troops BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BELFAST, May 18.—For the first time in history a bombing attack on crown forces, so familiar in Dublin, occurred in Belfast last night, in the Falls district. The bombs were un-

on the attacking forces, who fled.

DUBLIN, May 18.—Two civilians ere killed in an attack on police at Ballymena. Houses in Tralec, where Head Constable Benson was shot and instantly killed Saturday, have been

Aughrane Castle, at Ballygar, Gai-way, one of the finest buildings in the county, was destroyed by fire last Saturday night by a party of armod men who wore no disguises. The castle was used as a school of forestry by the board of agriculture.

Policeman Shot As

LOS ANGELES, May 18 .- Patrolan James H. Toft was shot and pos-sibly fatally wounded here last night by a man whom he was searching for concealed weapons. After the shot was fired Toft disarmed his assailant. Alfred C. Roche, a laborer 55 years old, was later arrested and held for

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TIDELANDS CLEAR

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City Attorney Would Refuse Temporary Tenancy To . Local Industry.

VALLEJO, May 18.—City Attorney H. A. Gee has given a legal opinion that the city council should stand by the ordinances in effect and not allow Meyer Liberman or, in fact any property owner to move build-ings onto the reclaimed tidelands at the foot of Georgia street. Liber-man had asked permission to use a portion of the reclaimed tidelands for his store and factory while a new three-story structure was being erected on his premises in the 100 block in Georgia street.

Hospital Graduates Given Theater Party

The graduating class of '21, Providence Hospital, was entertained Sat-urday evening by the senior class of 1923 at a theater party at a local theater and informal reception. Class colors were used in the decorations. Dr. O. D. Hamlin presided.

Members of the senior class were Florence Reidy, Sadie Reidy, Lucille Keller, Mary Pedrotte, Marion Coyle,

Vivian Train, Lucretia Ojeda and Maria Hasse. In the graduating class were Maude Donohue, Ethel Mundorf, Nellie Hall, Margaret Walsh, Leia Prothero, Nellie Elder, Bertha Cummings, Dorothea Hares, Marion Red-

enour and Estelle Smith. New Outbreak Due In Miners' War

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WILLIAMSON, W. Va., May 18.— There are indications today that hostilities of the Tug River front will be resumed tomorrow with greater fury than ever. A much longer front will most likely be included in the fighting. Tomorrow is the anniver-sary of the "battle of Matewan," in which ten persons were shot down. Striking miners claim that they sought to create a reign of terror

Stolen From Line

A burglar who will steal women's lingerie from a clothesline in the back yard is one of the lowest kind have messages from everywhere in the occupied territory saying 'For of thleves, according to Mrs. M. God's sake, don't send any food. It would only prolong terrorism. We'd rather die of starvation than suffer the cruelty of their rule.'

"We are willing to send milk it and it was on the line drying. When she went out to bring in the When she went out to bring in the clothes she found that all her lingerle was missing from the line. The police were notified and she values the garments at \$75.

Seven Are Very Ill CHICAGO, May 18.—Candy, be-lieved to have been poisoned, today caused the death of one four-yearold boy and caused seven others to become seriously ill in Gresham, a

Margaret Penny, five, given a dime by her mother, bought candy at the store of Alexander Carlson. She dichase of two blocks in the business district following an attempt this afternoon to hold up a jewelry store on South Main street.

Harding's Trip Here Depends On Congress

WASHINGTON, May 18.—If Congress finishes up its work by the first of August, President Harding will favorably consider a trip to the Pacific coast and perhaps to Alaska, occurred in Belfast last night, in the Falls district. The bombs were unskillfully directed and the police fired on the attacking forces who first

Office Robbed Five

Times in Six Months LOS ANGELES, May 18.—Post-master Blazer of Santa Fe Springs, stantly killed Saturday, have been blown up as an official reprisal. Two young men were shot dead last night at Barrowhouse, following an ambuscade against the military.

Aughrane Castle at Ballycan Castle was broken into months. Postal inspectors and deputy sheriffs were sent to investigate.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Relief work among starving Chinese will be continued two months longer by the oliceman Shot As

He Searches Suspect
LOS ANGELES, May 18.—Patrol-

> "Best in the West" Loew's State Theatre Last Wednesday's Trade Extension

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President Retained Inter-City Rotary By California Club Club Outing Planned SAN FRANCISCO, May 18. Mist

FRANCISCO, May 18,-Mrs. A basket lunch on the beach, Scott line succeeded herself as swimming races and other amuse-A. W. Scott has succeeded herself as swimming races and other amuse-president of the California club, the installation having been accomplished yesterday with Mrs. Howard clubs which will be held at Neptune beach, Alameda, Wednesday, May 15. Will support Mrs. Scott during her administration.

Mrs. Herman Lissauer and Mrs. Celine Straus contributed the musical program supplementing the installation ceremonies.

A concert under the direction of ance of the Oakland club will be A concert under the direction of ance of the Oakland club will be Mrs. Richmond Revalk will be given inde at the regular weekly luncheon by the choral section in Scottish Rite which will be held at the Hotel Oak-

land tomorrow at 12:15 p. m.



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Specials for Thursday, May 19th

Specials for Thursday, May 19th

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Pretty plaid or plain ginghams, made in three girlish models; a real \$2.50 value.

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Department early Thursday morning. There will be a table full of phenomenal values at that price. Come and be surprised at what

15c WILL BUY Children's Shop—Second Floor

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A variety of colors and white; 10c value. Special, ball

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Of chambray and gingham, in checks, plaids or plain colors. Special, each 69c

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Full 36 inches wide; good weight, soft, fleecy quality. Extra special while it lasts at, yard

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Coat's Sewing Thread 150-yard spool; black and 5c white. Spool

2 packages for

All cut extra full and extra large for large women

WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS: | Women's Drawers, pair Light weight; crochet finish; sizes up to 52 bust. Extra long. 50c Special, each \$1 to \$1.50

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WOMEN'S SUMMER UNION SUITS! Low neck, sleeveless, band finish, extra full and long kneelength

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25c (Second Floor)

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WOMEN'S OUTSIZE BURSON HOSE: Hem or rib top; black, white or brown; white sole or Balbriggan; sizes to 101/2. Pair

NOMEN'S OUT SIZE "BUR-SON" LISLE: Extra long and wide. Special. 75c brown "EVERWEAR" brand brand brain \$1.35 WOMEN'S OUT SIZE NEW PASHIONED HOSE: Of lisle, black and

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40-inch; black, white, copen, scal brown and Pekin blue. Remarkably low priced. Yard

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PERFECT - 9x12-without border. Extra special, each \$7.95 The same rug with border would sell for\$21.50

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CHICKEN, OX-TAIL and MOCK TURTLE: Only 200 dozen tins of this well-known brand are offered for early clearance at the surprisingly low price, 12 TINS FOR

"ARMOUR'S" PANCAKE | SUGAR PEAS - "Colton" FLOUR: A limited 'quantity marked for quick selling. Package. 9c

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MURDER EFFORT CHARGE LAID TO INJURED DRIVER

Joseph Preston, in Höspital, Is Accused of Shooting At J. P. Warren.

LIVERMORE, May 18-Joseph W. Preston, general manager of the Kate Dillon Winship estate of 350 Post street, San Francisco, was ar-tested here today at the Livermore sanitorium by Justice of the Peace Sandrium by Justice of the reaction of the rea Francisco. Preston is in a critical condition from injuries incurred in an automobile accident May 10 near Altamount Pass, when Lowell G. Krigbaum was killed. Krigbaum was

a San Francisco civil engineer.
The charge of assault to commit
murder against Preston is the outgrowth of an automobile accident which occurred a short time before the one in which Krigbaum was killed. According to Warren's com-plaint to Deputy District Attorney Frank Shay of Alameda county, who issued the warrant, the machine driven by Preston struck the one driven by Warren Preston stepped from his car and entered into a quarrel with Warren, finally shoving him down an embankment and then grasping a ritle from his machine and emptying the cartridges at Warren as the latter ran through the underbrush to escape injury. Warren told Shay that Preston

was under theh influence of liquor when he fired the shots. The coroner's jury here today returned a verdict of "accidental death" in the case of Krigbaum, who was killed while riding with Preston. Bail was fixed at \$2000 for Pres-

Bill For Cattle

Is Cause of Clash SACRAMENTO, May 18.—Dairy-men, and cattlemen clashed at a hearing before Governor W. D. Stephens yesterday on Senate Bill No. 98, which provides for the establishment under the supervision of the director of the State Department of Agriculture of tuberculosis free areas in an attempt to stamp out

the disease among cattle. Cattlemen contended that the means provided in the bill afford a way of stamping out the disease among both dairy and beef cattle while the dairymen declared that it the bill became a law it would work a hardship upon them, inasmuch as they would have to dispose of diseased cattle without any compensu-

George Clough of San Francisco attorney for the California Cattlemen's Association, led the fight for the bill. He was assisted by T. II. Ramsay, president of the cattlemen's association.

Nine Entries Listed For Balloon Contest

NEW YORK, May 18,—Nine balloons to be piloted by some of the country's foremost aeronauts, have been entered in the national balloon race at Birmingham. Ala., Salurday, the Aero Club of America announced

Lieutenant Colonel Frank P. Lahm, United States winner of the first Gor-don Bennett balloon race, will pilot army balloon. His aide will be Major Oscar Westover, chief of the Balloon and Arship Division of the

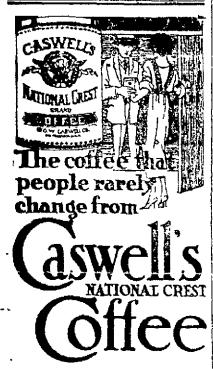
Air Service.

H. E. Honeywell, Bernard Von Hoffman, Captain John Berry and J. S. McKibben, all representing St. Louis, have entered balloons.

The Akron Chamber of Commerce
has entered "The City of Akron" to
be piloted by Wade T. Van Orman. The municipality of Birmingham has entered the "City of Birmingham"

with Roy Donaldson as pilot,

TRAINS GENERATE JUICE. BERNE, May 18. - Electrically operated trains on the mountain lines at Gotthard and Loetschberg are making part of the current they con-sume. On down grades where gravity is the motive force, electricity is generated so successfully that there is an estimated saving of 25 to 30 per cent in current.



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Merchants Told Alternative SMALL CITIES Plan Jeopardizes Oakland's Commerce and Industry

chants' Exchange last evening Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of The TRIBUNE, spoke in opposition to the submission of the so-called alternative in the proposed charater for city and county consolidation.

Mr. Chairman and members of the Merchants Exchange. I wish first of all, Mr Chairman, to express to the Merchants Exchange of Oakland, in which or-ganization I have the honor of being circlled as a member, my sincere appreciation of the courters extended in permitting me to discuss this most important sub-lect. The Merchants Exchange has always been willing to hear both sides of any public question, and has never taken snap judgment without permitting a presentation of all the facts.
As the head of an institution

with upwards to \$1,000,000 invested in this city. I feel that I am qualified to approach the subject as a merchant and taxpayer with my interest in the community and my concern in its future not sub-ject to challenge.

Personalities have no place in this discussion. The subject is too big, the outcome likely to be too far-reaching, to permit the question to descend to the level of a personal controversy. Individuals are insignificant when the welfare of the community is at stake. You are interested only in facts, which it is my purpose to present to the best of my ability.

WOULD MENAGE GROWTH. I oppose the submission of the proposed charter for a consolidated city and county in the alternative because I am sincerely of the belef that such action would serious. ly menace the future growth and prosperity of this community: that it would result in county division; that already it is engendering a feeling of resentment among the people in the localities adjacent to this, the chief city of the county, thus tending toward the destruction of that spirit of unity and cooperation which the Merchants Exchange and other organizations have for years been consistently and persistently endcavoring to derelop and foster.

Instead of bringing the communi-nities together the alternative proposal is likely to tear them apart, dividing the county into three or four separate units. Under its pro-visions the people of Alameda and Berkeley and the people of Oak-land are actually disfranchised from voting directly upon the quesion of the consolidation of these three principal cities if Alameda and Berkeley fail to approve a consolidation of the entire county. ALTERNATIVE QUESTION.

It was always my opinion, and the opinion of many others with whom I have discussed the question, that the intent of those who drafted the amendment was to provide the machinery whereby a consolidation of the various communities of Alameda county could be brought about when the people of these separate communities ex-pressed a desire for such consolidation, the consent of each locality being required, thus protecting the right of self-determination on the part of each incorporated city and town in so far as the general consolidation is concerned, the amendment accomplishes this pur-

unfortunately not made until after proceedings had been initiated, disclosed the astounding fact that in the submission of the main proposition for a consolidation of the entire county notice only could be given of the intent of the freeholders to sabmit the question in the alternative, and that the single city essential to be named, or possible to be named, was Oakland, and that Berkeley and Alameda and that bernoley and Alamens could not be included unless they voted favorably upon the main and essentially different proposi-tion, namely, the consolidation of the entire county.

Now what does this mean?

Simply this, that if Alameda and Berkeley vote no on the main proposition, which is as certain as anything can be from local indications and is generally admitted, the ma-chinery for county division has been set in motion and the freeholders must proceed with the framing of a second charter for a city and county of Oakland, which would probably include Picdment and Emeryville, the people of these two localities, by the way, being forced regardless of local sentiment to become a part of such a unit. Is it good morals or good business for Oakland to force the city of Piedmont, the city of Emeryville, or any other small or large community into a consolidation against the will of the majority of the people of these localities, even though you may

PROVISION INSERTED What becomes of Berkeley and Alameda? When the constitutional amendment was pending be-fore the legislature a committee of prominent citizens from Berke-ley went to Sacramento at the last minute and had inserted in the act a provision enabling the College City, in case that Oakland should form a separate city and county, to form a city and county of Berke-ley alone, and there is no provision whereby Berkeley must secure the consent of any other section of the county under this alterna-

In other words, when Berkeley votes on the main proposition those citizens who favor a separate city and county will obviously, with the alternative submitted, vote no. thereby aiding the movement for a separate city and county. If the alternative is not submitted the question of consolidation will stand alone upon its merits with no machinery set up for Berkeley

to withdraw.
CAUSE OF DISPUTE. There is much dispute over what There is much dispute over what might become of Alameda. Should the freeholders, in forming a city and county of Oakiand, take in certain unincorporated territory toward San Leandro, which they have the legal right to do, and Alameda was cut off, its status would be in doubt. Recently the city attorney of Alameda declared that under such a contingency it was his belief that Alameda might join with San Francisco. Other lawyers dispute this Probably the courts would eventually have to decide the question. If Alameda was not cut off from that section of the county toward San Leandro, it would remain a part of the old county of Alameda, conmaining up-country townships and such unincorporated territory as the freeholders might leave. Under such a division Alameda could, under article XI, section 3, of the constitution, form a separate city and county of Alameda, leaving the no-country townships, or such portion of such up-country townships as still retained a population of 8000, in what might be left of the original county of Alameda. An ticipating a division of the county a committee from the chambers of commerce of Alameda and an up-county city are now conferring as to prospective lines for such a new county. So far we have the possibility of a city and county of Oakland, a city and county of Alameda city alone, or with a section of the up-country, a city and county of Berkeley, and still another city and county composed of what may remain of the old county of Alameda. There are possibilities, under certain contingencies, of some of these townships joining adjacent counties.

ANSWER IS OBVIOUS, Do the business men of Oakland want the county divided into four or more parts and Oakland no longer the county seat? Will it tend to draw these outside communities closer to Oakland or alienate them from this city? The

answer would seem obvious.

The statement that the county cannot be divided without the consent of a majority of the cit-zens of the entire county is sound in theory but a delusion in practice. Oakland alone has 30,000 votes than the entire county. Berkeley, with the prospect of forming its own city and county, would naturally join in a favorable vote for separation, for it would only be by this method that such county would be formed. Berkeley has 30,643 votes. Alameda, with the possibility of its own city and county, might likewise not se-riously object. The vote of the balance of the county is insignifi-

SUBMISSION OPPOSED. If the alternative could be submitted providing for the consolidation of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, and a majority vote would be required in each of these cities, there would be far less objection to the alternative, for it would make impossible the splitting of Alameda county into four five parts According to the best legal opinion this is impossible, and so I oppose its submission, for we should take no chances. There are certain citizens who would support a consoli-dation of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley and not a general con-solidation of the entire county. Under the alternative they cannot vote for the consolidation of the lesser area. At this particular period in our history it would, in my opinion, be no less than a crime to take the risk of destroying the unity of the Eastbay cities, of arousing feeling among citizens outside of Oakland against this city. It is too big a risk to take and is fraught with too much danger to the business interests of this community.

With the alternative submitted there will be only one course for the citizens of every city and town in Alameda county to follow who oppose the division of Alameda county into four or more divisions, and that will be to appose the and that will be to oppo main proposition, and this is most unfortunate. PAITH IN FUTURE.

I have unbounded faith in the future destiny of this great Eastbay region and I have backed that confidence with my resources. The day will come when all the communities will be brought into more intimate relationship, and with that closer alliance the citizens of Cakland may be able to reach out into the adjacent sections, and with diplomacy and sound logic, induce these locali-ties to themselves initiate a movement for a consolidation of gov-ernmental functions. It is a fruitless effort to drive; you can-not coerce with threats, A division of the county now will retard the movement for years to come and possibly destroy hope of a future practical, sensible and economic union.

Empty Lifeboat of

Missing Tug Found: SAN DIEGO, May 18 .- Muto evidence of the gallant fight made by the crew of the ill-fated United States naval fleet tug Conestoga after their craft had foundered en route from Mare Island to Pearl harbor, Hawali, was found in an upturned life heat off the Lower Callfornia coast yesterday by the steamer Senator, according to a radiogram received by Rear-Admiral Roger Welles from Captain Sobst of the Admiral line steamer.

Naval officers of the Eleventh naval district here say that unquestionably the lifeboat belonged to the Conestogn. The tug sailed from Mare Island March 27 with a 500-ton steel coal barge in tow and has never been heard of. It carried a crew of thirty officers and men, most of whom halled from the Atlantic

BAITIST WOMEN ELECT RIVERSIDE, Cal., May 18,--The Women's Baptist Mission Society held its annual meeting yesterday and elected the following officers:
President, Mrs. M. Grant Edmunds, Pasadena; first vice-president, Mrs. Richard E. Day, Riverside; second vice-president, Mrs. A. B. A. Briggs, Los Angeles; recording secretary, Mrs. H. M. Cochrane, Pasadena; treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Volk, Alhambra; secretary, World Wide Guild, Mrs. Arthur Willels, South Pasadora, sourceary, children's work, Mrs. A. W. Rider, Los Angeles, secretary, literature, Mrs. Frank Durham, Los Angeles, and auditor, Mrs. F. J. Davies, Los

MODERNIZING MOROCCO. PARIS, May 18.—The first loco-motive has begun to operate on a motive has begun to operate on a normal gauge track in Morocco. It is expected that two new lines will be opened by 1922, one from Cacablanca to Rabat and one from Kenlitz to Petithean, each line to be 83 kilometers long. The building of skyscrapers on the American plan is also planned in Cacablance. Finder also planned in Casablanca. Under the heading "Casablanca is being Americanized," Les Echos au-nounces the construction of a 17story building, on a ground plan of 4800 square meters.

RESENT PLAN OF FORCED MERGER

Compulsion in Consolidation to a conferment Plan Declared Menace To County Unity.

Business men of Oakland, as represented by the membership of the Merchant's Exchange, were warned last night of the menace to the city's ommercial interests that lies in the alternative proposal for city and bunty government.

PLAN IS CRITICIZED. The alternative plan, framed as it so as to make impossible under existing conditions any concerted acion of the metropolitan area of the Eastbay section, can result only in county division, said Knowland, argued for the forcing in of outside Three separate counties, if the plan communities, adding: "If you wait are possible. It contemplates the in you will die before you see any forcing in of smaller municipalities consolidation movement."

against the will of the majority of Continuing Vandeventer said:

Knowland, in answer to Vande-venter's point that The TRIBUNE had supported a general enabling act permitting the question of consolidation to be submitted when the people of the Eastbay cities were ready, declared that unfortunately no careful analysis of the law had been made until proceedings had been started. It was then discovered many of the supporters of consolidation, that unless Alameda and Berkeley voted favorably upon the question of consolidation of the entire county they could not later be included in the alternative, thus being practically disfranchised, and further that proceedings must be continued for a city and county of Oakland has only six representatives on the board of freeholders, with nine non-Oakland residents.

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"Maybe the gentleman will explain why Oakland will accept a charter that is not good enough for either that is not good enough for either that of the charter is being drafted for Oakland as only six representatives on the board of freeholders, with nine non-Oakland residents.

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Vandeventer argued that after the they could change their votes at the second election and stop what they had_started. 'They can say," he said, "that this PEEDMONT'S STAND.

He referred to Oliver Ellsworth, mayor of Piedmont, as a "San Francisco lawyer who sleeps on the east side of the bay" and said:

Cat Killed Pets, Man Kills Cat and Judge Fines Killer

Claremont fancier of pedigreed raboits, preferred to wreak vengeance ccept payment for the rabbits the cat killed, he has lost the \$80 at which he valued his pets, according to a decision by Judge Harry W. Pul-

Also he is out \$25 which he was fined in the police court for cruelty to animais,

The cat, which is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, 5380 Miles avenue, is reported a discriminating unimal. It made a practice of mean-dering to the home of MacDonald, 5262 Shafter avenue, more than 200

MacDonald said he saw the cat valued your vengeance more highly kill a rabbit on two occasions, but than you did the rabbits."

was too late to interfere. On the Judgment was given for the The subject of the alternative proposal and whether it should be submitted by the freeholders, was made the subject of a discussion between E. A. Vandeventer and Joseph R. Knowland. President Spiro pressult and overtook him in his lair on the Campbells' premises. his lair on the Campbells' premises. He was hurrying away with his cap-tive, it was testified, when Campbell asked him where he was going with from collecting damages later, but the cat.

communities, adding: "If you wait for the people of the outside to come

in terms of business.

"Is it good morals or good business for Oakland to force even Pied-plan against the will of the people there?". Knowland asked the merichants. "Is it good policy to force Proposition. After The TRIBUNE'S Alameda out of the county because editor ha described the "viciousit may not favor consolidation?" ness." of the alternative plan to the Would you destroy the spirit of unity Piedmont. Civic Association, that or-Alameda out of the county pecause editor.

It may not favor consolidation? 'ness' of the alternative plan to it may not favor consolidation? 'ness' of the alternative plan to it may not favor consolidation? 'ness' of the alternative plan to it may not favor consolidation. The work of the Merchants' Exchange and ganization of San Francisco business and professional men declared unlterable prosition to consolidation and the alternative plan, even having the impudence to declare that Piedmont would use its vast wealth fight Oakland in the federal courts to prevent consolidation.

ELLSWORTH LETTER

"And we have the latest Piedmont rotest printed in The Oakland protest orinted in TRIBUNE of May 13. it was a letter written by Mayor Ellsworth of Piedmont to the freeholders in which

"Berkeley and Alameda combined have a majority over Oakland, and people had voted at one election, if then there is a freeholder from Liv-they saw that a city and county of ermore and one from Hayward. Your Oakland was to be the result, that reason will tell you that the charter will be helpful to Berkeley and Ala-meda if it is helpful to Oakland. ALAMEDA'S POSITION.
"Place yourself in an Alamedan's

is not what we set out to get and so position, voting on the charter. You we are through." know that Alameda must become a part of a great municipality or be-come the burden-bearer for the ru-ral district in case that district and rai district in tase that district in the interest in the remaining and interest in the remaining in t Association turned thumbs down on the proposal. The mayor of Fied-wider. Supposing you have a workmont had the impudence to say that the great wealth of Piedmont would able. Alameda and other cities to used to take the matter to the solve the water problem common to leral courts and show Oakland all and will lower taxes all around, how will you vote?
"From the opponents of the alter

Vandeventer said that Berkeley native and consolidation you have and Alameda would vote for the alternative but if they didn't Oakland of small cities, but you have not wouldn't vote to go alone unless "the heard anything said in behalf of charter was a remarkable one." He Oakland's rights and requirements."

Because Daniel A. MacDonald, for the last time," Mrs. Campbell laremont fancier of pedigreed rab- testified he replied. Campbell at

preferred to wreak vengeance once offered to pay for the slaughtered rabbits, Mrs. Campbell said, but MacDonald declared that would not bring back the lives of his pets. Campbell then grabbed him by the arm and MacDonald, thinking an effort was to be made to rescue the cat, beat it into unconsciousness on

FINED FOR CRUELTY. MacDonald was arrested on a charge of cruelty to animals, the evidence showed, and fined \$25. Judge Pulcifer asked MacDonald why he did not accept the offer of the Campbells to pay for the rabbits snafter avenue, more than 300 and he said he was so angry he prefect away, and slaving the latter's ferred to have vergeance on the cat.

TRAILED OFFENDING CAT.

MacDonald said he said he said the court, "you haven't been damaged for you

fendants. The decision included the statement that if MacDonald had merely refused to accept the prof-fered payment, without injuring the cat, this would not have barred him when he trespassed on the Camp-"You are now looking on this cat bells' rights he waived his own claim.

Woman Pioneer of '52 Is Dead At San Jose

SAN JOSE, May 18. — One of California's oldest pioneers passed to their citizens, the creating of resentment against Oakland in outlying you to leave the alternative off the cities and the eigendering of a feelballot so Emeryville alone can dothe death of Mrs. Letitia Brown, the death of Mrs. Letitia Brown, who slipped quietly away to her rest, at her home, 1200 the Alameda. She in terms of business.

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"You know that Piedmont has been together with her husband, came to continue of the field of Mrs. Letitia Brown, who slipped quietly away to her rest." California across the plains in 1852, settling down in this valley in the early 80's.

The aged pioneer woman is survived by her daughter, Matilda; two grandchildren, Letitia Brown and Kenneth Frederick Caillat. Funeral services of an impressive nature were held for the deceased woman this offerness interests. this afternoon, interment being in Oak Hill cemetery.

Academy Band Plays To Club Members

SAN JOSE, May 18. — The Page Military Academy band of Los Angeles, comprised of boys from 9 to 14 years old, all expert musicians, entertained members of the San Jose 100 Per Cent club here at the club's luncheon yesterday. Today the boys left for Oakland, where they will give several concerts before leaving for San Francisco for another engagement.

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE.

Dorothy J. Thiess filed suit for divorce yesterday against M. V. Thiess, an expert accountant, living at Ramona and Piedmont avenues. She

|| FIRM ASKS U.S. TO MAKE GOOD LOSS ON SUGAR

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Claims of P. de Ronde & Co., New York importers, for government reimbursement because of losses sustained on 5000 tons of sugar bought in Argentina a year ago, were presented to the Senate agri-

culture committee.

Representatives of the de Ronde company told the committee that they purchased the sugar at the direction of the Department of Jusattempt to drive down the cost of living. By the time the sugar reached the United States, they asserted, the bottom dropped out of the sugar market with the re-

U.S. TO BUILD **WARSHIP FOR** 80 AIRPLANES

WASHINGTON, May 18. - The House Naval Committee approved a bill authorizing the construction of a high-speed airplane carrier, to cost approximately \$25,000,000, and carry about eighty planes. Secretary Denby recommended im-mediate construction of such a

sult that sugar costing the concern 21 cents a pound had to be sold at an average of 5½ cents a pound. The loss to the company was estimated at \$1,500,000.

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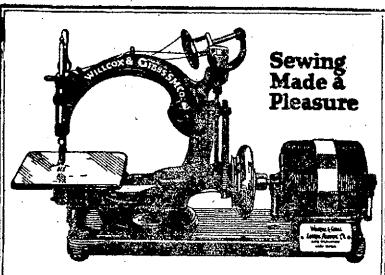
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582 14th St., less than a block off Clay street, is one of a chain of ten hat shops, all in low-rent districts, selling for cash, and maintaining no delivery service—these, together with the immense buying power, make it possible for us to undersell other millinery con-

Marvel dilliner;



Younger Set Attend Teas for Bride-Elect

Several score of the younger set were guests this afternoon at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Newton A. Coser of Hillside avenue when their Roser of Hilliside avenue when their laughter, Miss Elizabeth Koser, entertained for the debutantes and friends of Miss Virginia Smith, bride-elect. It was in the nature of a

Another large affair was the tearliven by Miss Grace Ziegenfuss for number of her sorority sisters and riends in the bay cities. The hostess friends in the bay cities. The hostess presided at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ziegenfuss, in Telegraph avenue, and was assisted by her sisters, Mrs. James Porter and Mrs. Grant Lohmann and several others. The honor guests were Miss Kathryn Fox and Miss Helen Wells for her home in the north.

Miss Carolyn Hall was hostess at an informal tea Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents in Green-wood avenue. Among those who as-sisted in receiving the guests were the Misses Reba Eves, Esther Mc-Kenzie, Gertrude Rutley, Eleanor Gilson and Mrs. Fred Hall, mother of the hostess, who presided at the tea

GUESTS AT

DEL MONTE. Mrs. Ralph A. Smith, Miss Mar garet Miller and Miss Beatrice Tay-lor, all of Waterbury, Conn., and Miss Sarah Elder of Baltimore, have been at Del Monte for the last three weeks, where they especially enjoyed the horseback riding over the new trails around the Pebble Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Gilbert of Boston are at the resort for several days this week.

An interesting party registered from Chicago are Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam G. Mason, Miss Dorothy Mason

liam G. Mason, Miss Dorolly Mason and Miss Margery Pyle.

O C P

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry of Los Angeles stopped at Del Monte on their way holle from Yosemite, where they spent several weeks.

Tim Healy arrived at Del Monte this week from New York to join Mrs. Healy, who has spent the winter at Del Monte. Harry A. Wadsworth was host at

Harry A. Wadsworth was host at an elaborate dinner party given at the home of his mother, Mrs. P. Nugent Hanrahan. The honor guest was Miss Beatrice Lacona, flancee of Louis Pilliar Price, whose marriage is to be solemnized June 4, at the Fairmont Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tisch and their daughters, the Misses Madeline and Emma Tisch, and son, John Tisch Jr., are to leave soon for several weeks' motor trip through southern

Mrs. Edson Adams is to be a luncheon hostess Thursday afternoon. May 20. Mrs. Adams and her two daughters, Ellita and Elizabeth, are to spend the summer at the Hotel Rafael in Marin county.

TO WED IN ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

Miss Gladys Dredge has named her nuptial date and selected the bevy of attractive attendants to make up the bridal party on June 16 at St. Paul's Episcopal church, when Miss Dredge will plight her troth to George Halsey Grant. Rev. Alexander Alien will officiate and the informal reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore formal reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dredge later. Mrs. Effery Wheeler Stone (Beatrice Dredge) will be matron of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids are to be the Misses Martha Gallagher, Carol Badgley, Dorothy Potter and Lillian Grant Arthur Grant is to be heat man.

Tuesday.

The days, beginning next world-famous picture, "A Street in Delft," by Jan Vermeer of Delft, has been sold at auction to a commission firm for an unknown principal for afternoon at Hotel Oakland promises to be one of the brilliant events ent rates of exchange to about \$214,
Arthur Grant is to be heat man.

Arthur Grant is to be best man.

Grant is a son of Mrs. J. A. Grant of Piedmont. He is a University of California graduate and member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Van Pelt and daughter, Anita, are spending the summer in Ross and will not return to the Hotel Oakland until September 1.

Announcements have been receiv-Announcements have been received of the wedding April 27 of Miss Caroline Elizabeth iggs of this city and August William Backer of Fresno, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd Diggs, in Tenth avenue. Miss Mildred Diggs was maid of honor for her sister. Miss Ruth Gee was bridesmaid and Elvin Bonds best man. The couple will make their home in Fresno.

Mrs. William H. Orrick has sent out invitations for a tea May 26, at her home in Berkeley, when the guest of honor will be Mrs. Murray Orrick who was Miss Dorothy Tay-lor before her marriage.

Senate Bill Gives Army 170,000 Men

WASHINGTON, May 18,-The Senate military affairs committee voted unanulmously yesterday to re-port the army bill carrying \$385,-000,000 and providing for an army of a minimum strength of 170,000 men. The full committee in passing on the bill cut 5000 from the strength advocated by its sub-committee. The bill as passed by the House would provide for an average strength of 150,000, which it was said would mean a reduction to 125,000 some time in the next fiscal year. The present strength is

Secretary Weeks had asked the committee to provide for an army of at least 175,000 and for an appro-priation equal to that provided in the bill passed by the last Congress. MISS CAROLYN HALL, member of the sub-debutante set, who entertained at tea at her home in Greenwood avenue. (Webster photo)



High School Artists Win First Honors

weeks' motor trip through southern
California.

By EDNA B. KINÂRD.
Fremont high school artists won first honors in a poster competition conducted by the National Congress of Mothers, the awards being made at the recent convention in Washman of the day. Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsmenbers of a bridge club at "The Orchards" in San Leandro will take Orchards" in San Leandro will take Orchards at the recent convention in Washman of the day. Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsmenbers of a bridge club at "The Orchards" in San Leandro will take Orchards at the recent convention in Washman of the day. Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsmenbers of a bridge club at "The Orchards" in San Leandro will take Orchards at the recent convention in Washman of the day. Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsmen of the four prizes which took three of the four prizes which transferred the responsibilities which the security of Mrs. F. E. Adams and the newly clected board of directors. Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsmen of the day. Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsmen of the day for the four prizes which the recent convention in Washman of the day. Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsmen of the day for the four prizes which the recent convention in Washman of the day. Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsmen of the day for the four prizes which the recent convention in Washman of the day. Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsmen of the day for the four prizes which the responsibilities which the past year to Mrs. F. E. Adams and the newly clected board of directors. Mrs. The man of the day for the four prizes which the recent convention in Washman of the day. Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsmen of the day for the four prizes which the recent convention in Washman of the day for the four prizes which the recent convention in Washman of the day for the four prizes which the recent convention in Washman of the day for the four prizes which the recent convention in Washman of the day for the four prizes which the recent convention in Washman of the day for the four prizes which the recent convention in Washman of the day for the four prizes which the recent convention in Washman of the day for th Orchards' in San Leandro will take took three of the four prizes which place Thursday afternoon, May 26, were offered. Rules of the contest upon the brow of each incoming dealarge number to motor out for the affair. Mrs. Stuart Hawley and Mrs. affair. Mrs. Stuart Hawley and Mrs. were simple, calling for display posters illustrating some phase of child welfare work. A pre-view of child welfare work. A pre-view of child welfare work. A pre-view of climbing up to perform her dut second district posters was made in San Francisco last month at the an-San Francisco last month at the annual convention. Mrs. W. E. Leber of Oakland sponsored the movement. With Fremont recognized for first place. Glendale high school came in for second honors. The first gram-mar school prize went to Hollister. The posters will be shown next week during the annual convention of the California Congress of Mothers in

Oakland.

An al fresco luncheon and conference of Oakland Federation of Mothers Club leaders at the munici-

women of the city and their friends reserving the day for the function. A program of large interest has been arranged. Mrs. Lena Shafran is

The staid ceremonials which are wont to mark the annual installation luncheons were totally lacking from the Oakland Club today when Mrs. Charles Lincoln Taber formally

upon the brow of each incoming oficer by Mrs. Frank G. Law, as page climbing up to perform her duties

O. D. Jacoby, official in the First National bank, will be the speaker before the Business and Professional Women's Club tomorrow at luncheon it Hotel Harrison. He will discuss

A reception to the faculty of Oakland high school will be given to-morrow afternoon by the Farent-Teacher Association, A program and tea has been arranged. Mothers of high school students are invited to oin the end of the year function.

PICTURE BRINGS BIG PRIOR. AMSTERDAM, May 18. - The world-famous picture, "A Street in

Spread The Good News!

Far and wide the information is traveling that

POST TOASTIES

Are Superior Corn Flakes

Only the creamy-white heart of the choicest corn is used. daintly seasoned, rolled and toasted crisp and brown.

Get the Yellow and Red wax-wrapped package ——
your guarantee of goodness

Ready to eat-Economical Sold by Grocers Everywhere

. Made by Pustum Cereal Co. Inc., Buttle Creak, Pfich.

a final programme and the control of the control of

Charming Summer Neckwear

Newest Novelty Jewelry.

New House and Porch Dresses for Summer Wear



There's a host of new styles: straight-line effects with long sashes or belts; fitted waist-line dresses and the well-liked "Hoover" dresses. Round, square and V-necks show many different shapings of collars. Materials are good quality crepes, voiles and ginghams in most delightful plain shades or color. combinations.

Many women choose these dresses for wear at Summer Resorts-\$2.95 to \$15.95. "PERKY PECGY" CREPE DRESSES in fetching tie-back style. All the wanted Summer shades. Price—\$2.95.

Nurses' **Uniforms**

Assortments specially selected to answer all demands for nurses' uniforms. Well cut and exactingly

NURSES' WHITE LINENE UNI-FORMS in long or short sleeves, \$3.95.
NURSES COLORED UNIFORMS

made of plain blue or blue-andwhite striped materials. Long of short sleeves as preferred and the serviceable high-low neck. Price—\$3.50. (Second Floor)

"PERKY PEGGY" DRESSES, in cheeks and plaid ginghams and white linenes. Price-\$2.45.
MAID'S BLACK DRESSES of soisette. In either V necks or the convertible high-low neck. Prices - \$3.50 and \$3.95.

Plenty of House Dresses

Outsizes

This is good news to the voman who wears larger sizes. Very attractive dresses of gingham and percale are here in straight-line and belted models. Prices \$2.50 to \$7.50.

Demonstration of Slide-Easy Hair Curlers

in our Notion Department. Card of 5, 25c.

A clever innovation in hair curlers. Will not pull or break the hair, having smooth edges. Will curl or wave the hair in a remarkably short time. It is rightfully said of them, "Once used, always Come and let us demonstrate their qualities to you.

Our Semi-Annual

Downstairs Sales

are furnishing Oakland's greatest saving opportunity. Wonderful values in Women's Apparel. Hundreds of reductions in home supplies.

Women's Full-fashioned

Hosiery P

A remarkable item in view of the scarcity of full fashioned hosiery in the markets.

In black, gray and cordovan. Excellent, with a slight imperfection here and there in weave. If perfect they would sell for \$2.25

Women's Lustre-Fibre Hosiery 89c pair

Made with lace hoot and deep garter top.
Colors, brown and black.

CHILDREN'S BLACK COTTON HOSIERY-Fine ribbed, medium weight. A splendid bargain for school wear. Slightly imperfect. Just 19c 750 pairs in this disposal. Price, pair.....

Special Purchase of Satin and Taffeta Dresses

Bought specially for the Downstairs Store Sales, but arrived too late for the first day's

Very smart styles, wondrously pretty, for this little price, and the quality of the materials insures good service.

Women's Tuxedo Sweaters for

Regular \$4.95 values. Made of excellent quality yarn in a splendid assortment of shades.

Extra Special Women's Cotton Vests At this low price because T

mended by the manufacturers. Some hardly a blemish, others slightly imperfect. Both regular and (Domistairs Store) New Lingerie 98c ${f Blouses}$ for . .

A choice grouping secured from a large New York manufacturer at a great price concession for this semi-annual event. Many attractive styles in voile, charmingly trimmed. Unusual

Women's Silk Camisoles

Would sell regularly

of flesh color satin and crepe de 88c ine, prettily trimmed --chine, prettily trimmed and in a variety of (Downstairs Store)

Curtains and **Draperies**

CURTAIN SWISS in dot and figured patterns and 36 inches wide, Sale 34c price, yard... BOR-DERED SCRIM in mill lengths. Pretty pink and blue bor-ders, with plain or figured centers. Slight-

ly imperiect, 19c

CRETONNE - 36 inches wide, and in a large assertment of colors and patterns. Very special, 44c

OXIDIZED CURTAIN RODS Good, heavy ried, size 30x54. Sale price, 17c -Downstairs Store.

Women's Petticoats 89c

These are good value at the regular price of \$1.19. Made of sateen and cotton taffets in plain colors and trimmed with fancy flounces in an assortment of patterns. They have the elactic waist hands which are so practical and comformale.

Towels

HUCK TOWELS-Size 18 x 36. Some slightly imperfect. White or with 19c colored borders

ING-16 in. bleached toweling with red berder, 12½c
yard 10wELS — Size 22 x 45.

CRASH TOWEL-

HONEYCOMB Heavy towels with pink borders, or all white. Size 1276. Slightly imperfect. Sale price 39c TOWELS-With hemmed ends. Size 20x40. An extraordin- 19c

WASTE IN BUREAU

Thelen said that within the past everal years our government has

the government. From time to time there has been need for some new branch to handle some new develop-

where they belong, until our govern-ment is cluttered up with a lot of departments that ought to be brought together under their respective classifications If this were done the expense of maintaining 30 departments

under one branch would be cut to

To illustrate his statements Theler

interior, and if he killed the brown

"It is the same thing if le should trap a bear, or kill one with a gun, or beat it to death with a club. In

one large department"
SPECIFIC CASE STATED.

The branches have been as a necessity regardless of

Bicycle Enthusiasts Line up For Saturday's Sociabiliy Run SYSTEMATU.S.

BIKE RIDE TO BE FROM PLAZA TO LAKESIDE PARK

Many School Children Wil Join Throng and See St. Onge's Stunts.

Lakeside Park has been selected bieyele run of Saturday morning that will start from the Plaza, opposite the City Hall, at 10 o'clock, it was announced today.

Selection of this terminus will make the route one of level ground, climinating any possible uphill

The cycle route follows.
Leave Plaza at 10 a. m. Saturday.
Down Broadway to Thirteenth street.
to Frinklin street to Thirteenth
street east to Fallon street, to
Twelfth street to Lakeshore Boulevaid to Grand avenue, to the main entrance of Lakeside Park

The run is not going to be a race; just a pleasant sociable ride with hundreds participating—boys and rils, men and women—and there is sood reason for the selection of Lakeside Park as the terminus. Or the Lakeshore Boulevard there, Fred St. Onge, dean of bicyclists, and the world's famous trick rider and ad-

world's famous trick rider and advocate of the wheel, will have a suitable spot for his exhibition of trick bicycle performances that won him fame throughout the world SOUVENIR BICYCLE.

It will be a fine place, moreover, for the serving of free ice cream to everybody on the run after their waiming exercise. It will be a good level place, too, for the distributing of souvenirs, of which there will be at least seven. The main one of these at least seven. The main one of these will be a new up-to-date bicycle. St Onge has been wheeling for 34 years and is famed as track or trick

rider. The ranks of vaudeville held carrying the message of bicycle riding for the public good throughout the country. On the occasion of Saturday's sociability he will give some sensational demonstrations of fancy and trick riding and also show the proper bicycle riding form to most easily propel the machine and get the most healthful benefits from the ex-BACKED BY DEALERS.

The run which is held under St age's supervision is being backed by the Oakland bicycle dealers. After visiting a number of Oakland schools today, St. Onge was enthusi-ler, manager of the Auto Electric astic over the possibilities of a great Service Company, announced that astic over the possibilities of a great service Company, announced that crowd of entrants in Saturday's run. she could have money equal to the lighted with the event, he reported, prizes were a Keily-Springfield tire, He also found out that there are a given by the Auto Electric Service He also found out that there are a great many bicycles in use in Oakland without his inissionary efforts, At the Oakland high school, for instance, he said he saw 200 wheels parked about in the racks or in the

crowd gathers around u, including fold boys" who begin telling the kids how they used to do it.

The high wheeler, it appears from

their stories, was a great thing for steeple chase riding or hurdling. The Fider would invariably get over the fence or obstacles, though the mount probably would not. Taking a "header" was a great sport in "ye ancient days of bike riding."

Alleged Robber Gets Away in Night Dress

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—Cladenly in his night clothing. Joseph Costa, an ex-convict awaiting trial for burglary, made his escape from the San Francisco County Hospital early today. Costa was unguarded and presumed to be too ill to escape He was arrested after he had been released from Folsom prison only eight days, on suspicion of robbing a store here. While at the county part he became very ill and was removed to the tubercular ward at the San Francisco hospital o'clock this morning he was appar ently sleeping, but two hours later a nurse found him missing.

Male crows teed the female while the mother bird is hatching her

SPRING AILMENTS

Impure Blood, Humors,-Relief in a Good Medicine.

Spring ailments are due to impure, thin, devitabled blood Among them are pimples, boi's, other cruptions, catarrh, rhe-imatism, loss of appetite, that tired feeling nervousness and all tundown" conditions.

Hood's Sarsapacilla combines the roots, barks, herbs, because and other medicinals that have been found in many years of intelligent observation to be most effective in the treatment of these ailments. Successful physicians prescrib the same ingredients for diseases of the blood, stomach, liver and kid neys, and in cases where alterality and tonic effects are needed. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the spring medicine that purifies, enriches and power of resistance to discase. For a laxative take Hood's Pile

-Advertisement



One of the many tricks Fred St. Onge, famed truck and trick bicycle rider, will show to his converts at the end of the "bike run" at Lakeside Park Saturday morning.





The fifth anniversary theater party the Wawona road both inside and tiven last night at the Fulton by outside of the park and the roads

Bud Landis, a live wire from the Claremont Willard station, was chosen to announce the winners of the snow is disapposed to the snow is disapposed t chosen to announce the winners of The snow is disappearing rapidly one he would have to answer to the the gate prizes. Between the award on the Big Oak Flat road, but indi-department of commerce.

For those who had an automobile and were lucky the prizes came in handy. The first, a threaded rubber battery, was won by a party who did not have a machine. Ernest Fetgiven by the Auto Electric Service achieved last year by the nature guide service, which was then ingiven by Chanslor-Lyon Company, Stromberg carburetor, guide service, which was then ingiven by Chanslor-Lyon Company, augurated for the first time in a natural park, the work will be congress by the Auto Electric Service Company in Claremont; five gallons of oil, given by Brask Bros. & Bowers: a \$10 march. Seventh and Myrtle, Oakland.

REGARDING YOSEMITE ROADS. During the past week of exception- who go along will be taught the mysally favorable weather conditions teries of roadside life.

said.

"There is a law against killing the Kadiok bear. This bear sometimes is the mother of one brown and one black cub—If a hunter should kill the Auto Electric Service Company in the Mariposa grove of hig trees was a very successful affair. Every have been again put in excellent condition and are now in probably better condition on the whole than bearing the play was over the party fore the storm of ten days ago. The in the Mariposa grove of hig trees have been again put in excellent con-Wawona route, either by way of the black cub he would have to make Chowchilla mountain or Miami lodge, his peace with the department of the

of each prize Landis injected a lot cations are that it will not be in of comedy, fore June 1, the scheduled date of or beat it to death with a club In opening.

Opening.

During the week ending May 14 a to the department of the interior and total of 1501 entered the park of the other to the department of com-which 904 came in 274 private automobiles. The total represents a tomobiles, The total represents a tomobiles. tomobiles. The total represents 4 "The secretary of commerce must considerable increase in all classes be a doctor, an engineer and a financity travel over any previous year for cler in order to properly conduct the

parked about in the racks or in the basement, and the prospects for at least 100 entrants from that school Bre good.

St Onge's visit here has already Striced up a vast amount of interest In bicycling, his high wheeler attracting the attention of old-timers who pedaled such vehicles long are tion; Boyce Motormeter, by Auto Electric Service Company of Liversuch and the first tion; Boyce Motormeter, by Auto Electric Service Company of Liversuch and the first tion, both biologists of the highest tion, both biologists of the southern branch of the university of California, assisted by Dr. Loye Miller of the university of California, assisted by Dr. Loye Miller of the university of California, assisted by Dr. L ers, animals and all natural phenom ena of Yosemite and will conduct daily excursions afield, where those

nounced at the luncheon yesterday commutee The announcement was also made that an Ad Clubbrector of the bureau N G. Wolf of the Willard Storage Battery company spoke of the devel-

opment of the storage battery. tremendous strength of a battery vas demonstrated when a quarterinch piece of iron was burned in two

Al Jolson Will Open "Sinbad" Tonight

of fun, song and laughter, arrives in Oakland tonight to open his twonight engagement at the Auditorium theater under the local direction of W. A. Rusco in "Sinbad," the gay and production from the New York Winter Garden.

Joison comes with a budget of mous songs, stories and antics calulated to delight his host of friends Of the twenty-four productions

nade today, "Sinbad" holds the reputation of being the best in constructhe cleverest in situation and arprise, the wittiest in quip and dia-

ogue. "Sinbad" with Jolson at its head as rolled up the biggest receipts ever arned by a Winter Garden attrac-

con, Chief in the Joson support are Ielen Eley, Mabel Wibur, Sue beighton, Virginia Smith, Margaret dack, and Fritzle von Busing, Franklyn Batic, Forrest Huff, harles Brown, Eddie Lyon, William urns, Frank Holmes and Samuel 'ritcherson A special orchestra from he Winter Garden and a host of other features mark the engagement

Oakland Hibernians To Hold Whist Party

Hibernians of Oakland will hold a whist party at K. of C. hall, 660 Thirteenth street, tomorrow evening. The affair will be managed by President P. J. Heeney of Division No. 2.

BRUTALITY IS ALLEGED. Rosa B. Thomas, in a divorce com-plaint filed yesterday in the Superior court, charges that J. B. Thomas after knocking her down at Shellmound Park during a visit to the recreation grounds threatened to kill The couple formerly lived as ages thestnut street. They were mirried July 4, 1904.

ning, Mrs. Abce Feist will be reconilde with her husband, Bert G een made with poison. Feist and his wife were left along for along sency Hospital

Following a recommendation made by Susprintendent of Schools Roncovieri and his deputies yesterday, a wide reaching program is being con-I bicycle, \$9; I small bicycle, \$12. I Tribune Sidered for the next five years, which bicycle, \$11. rims, dble, tires, \$15; guaranteed will include the paying for extensive

of assessable property.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN

Max Thelen in Address at Ad.
Club Luncheon Tells of
Duplicated Effort.

That there is duplication of work in the various departments of our national government, inefficiency and lack of co-ordination between the departments to the detriment of good government is the declaration of Max Thelen, former president of the California State Railroad Commission, and during the late war, a "dollar a day" man in Washington, serving as a member of the United States Railroad Board.

Theten, who was introduced by Irving Kahn, spoke before the meinbers of the Oakland Advertising Club at the organization's weekly luncheon at the Rotel Oakland yesterday.

His subject was "My 10, a son.

And CHADO—To the wife of Micholas Larezzola, May 13, a son.

MACHADO—To the wife of Joseph Ritter, My 13, a son.

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Royce—To the wife of Charles R.

Roberts, May 15, a daughter.

Sweet, May 15, a daughter.

WEET—To the wife of Mick Stramaglia, May 13, a daughter.

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Marriage Licenses

Leander Pavid, aged 27, and Alma Couberly, aged 25, both of Berke-Thelen said that within the past veral years our government has rown so rapidly that it has been eccesary to add new departments, ke building rooms on an old house accommodate an increasing leaves and accommodate an increasing leaves and accommodate an increasing leaves and accommodate an increasing leaves leaves and all and all and accommodate leaves leave one party or any one administration. or any one department," he said. "The trouble is, our government needs reorganization, and needs it budly. To illustrate what I mean, there are 47 different bureaus engaged in the business of maintaining our public health, there are 27 engineering departments, and a like number of other departments under the direction of the various branches of the government. From time to time.

"Ville, and Ruth H. Barnes, 19, Berkeley.

Felix Panel, 27, and R. Lucila de Garcia, 47, both of San Francisco

Charles G. Murra, 22, and Mollie C. Battano, 23, both of Oakland.

Mike Fanucchi, 21, and Marie Pittalius, 17, both of San Leandro Guiseppi Bioglio, 38, Lodi, and Angelo Deberghi, 36, Alameda.

Winfield S. Vanner, 28, and Dora P. Headrix, 21, both of Stockton.

Jack Newman, 22, and Balbina Sydes, 22, both of San Francisco

Divorces, Suits Filed

Emma vs Anthony August, cruelty Jane vs. John Nothdurft, cruelty. Lavenia T. vs. Joseph A Du Ver-ey, secret file. Rosa B. vs. J. B. Thomas, cruelty. Laura E vs. Louis J. Rosse, secret

e. Blanche M. vs. Nicholas Kasovia, cruelty
Dorothy J vs William W Thiess,
cruelty.

DIED

FOPPIANO—In this city. May 16.

1921, Joe, dear brother of Mrs. John
Pezzolo of Oakland and Antonio
Pezzolo of Ely. Nevada, a native of
Italy, aged 54 years, and 10 months
Priends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Thursday, May 19, 1921, at
2 p m from Forester Hall. Thirteenth and Clay streets Services
under the auspices of Roma Grove,
No. 95, U A O D of California
Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.
Remains at the parlors of Cunha &
Caporgno, 952 Eighth street until
Thursday at 1 p. m

JEWELL—In Oakland, May 17, 1921,
Emma Caroline Lincoln, beloved
wife of Charles Clayton Jewell,
mother of Mrs Ethel Caroline Dee
and Mrs. Maebelle Eloise Fisher,
grandmother of Carolyn Frances
Dee and sister of Mrs Anna R.
Swan of Richmond; Edward F. Lincoln of Yountville, Mrs Phoebe
Tyler, George F. and Lewis J. Lincoln of Calistoga; a native of California; aged 60 years.

Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral tomorrow (Thursday) at 2
p m at her late home, 473 38th st.
KENNING—In Frultvale, May 17,
1921, Janala Elinor Kenning, be-

Wine Burglar Taken After Hard Fight

FRANCISCO. After a hand-to-hand encounter with a burglar at 3 o'clock this morning, during which one or more of the man's confederales watched the struggle from a nearby automobureau is to be established in the bile but failed to lend him assistment future, with George Cummings ance, Special Officer Robert Leek and booked him at the Bush-street

> An automobile with engine runof the residence of Herman Greauer. 1344 Jackson street, attract attention of the patrolman. approached he discovered that the basement door of Greauer's home Just as he was about to enter Jones appeared, pistol in hand. Without hesitation, Leek grappled with the man, succeeded in disarmng him and placing the handcuff He then took him in on his wrist. side, where he found a crowbar and chisel used in effecting an en-

> trance.
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> The place is used as a wine celar, and it was evident that a quantity of liquor stored there was the booty sought. When Leek came out with his prisoner the automobile Jones was charged with

Wholesale Grocers Honor Club Manager

Members of the Oakland Whole Grocery company, the co-opera-buying organization of local reocers, gathered last night at the Cafe Puritas for a dinner in honor of the ninth year of service of E. S. Hogan as manager of the or-ganization. Addresses were deliv-ered by Frank Coburn, secretary of the Civil Service board and com-missioner-elect, and by L. K. Strobridge, county scaler of weights and

loved mother of Mrs. Mary L. Nelson and George A. Kenning, grand-mother of Hazel Gardner, May Hudson, Cecil, Fred and George Nelson, a member of Golden Link Rebecca Lodge, No. 105, a native of Missouri, aged 85 years, 4 months and 2 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, May 19, at 2 o'clock p. m from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 East Fourteenth street. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

Services under the auspices of Golden Link Rebekah lodge, No. 105. SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 .blood strain untarnished by prohibitng undesirable immigration, accordpers, who arrived here yesterday on The United States was urged to de the steamship Sonoma after a six likewise by Colonel Boyce.

green Cemetery.
Services under the auspices of Golden Link Rebekah lodge, No 105.

LAYE—Franklin K. in Rochester. Minnesota, May 17. a native of Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, aged 57 years: husband of Anne Wintermute Lane, father of Franklin K. Ir. Mrs Philip Kauffman, brother of George W. Lane and Mrs Magnus A Anderson.

Medek Mitter—In Hayward, Calif. May 17. 1921, Eliza B. McDermitt, destily beloved wife of William A. McDermitt, a native of Ohio, aged 68 years and 1 month. Kansas City, Mo. papers please copy.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service, Friday, May 20. 1921, at 10 a m., from the parlors of Sorensen Bros. 537 Castro-treet, Hayward. Incineration. Oakland crematory, cor Howe and Mather streets, at 12 noon.

MORE—In Santa Barbara, Faxon More, Idolized son of John F. and Mae Rouse More and beloved grandson of Warren A. and Carrie E. Rouse, loving nephew of Mrs. Grace Lee, William H. House, Mrs. Grace Lee, William H. Stockton, May 18, 1921. Magdalena Marolf beloved wife of the Lite Christian Matolf and mother of Frederick Marolf, Mrs. F. H. Brumng, Mrs. W. Gardiner Mrs. Alfred Byrne and Mis. B. Warrena, Lester and Florence Nedrow of Switzerland, aged 78 years, 11 months, 26 days

Funeral and interment private.

NEDROW—In Stockton, May 12, 1921, Mark C. beloved husband of Mary C. Nedrow, f their of Effie C. Harold, Minnie, Emma, Lester and Florence Nedrow of Stockton, and Mis. R. W. Yore of Chester, Plumas Co. brother of Mis. Emma Kutz (address not known), J. D. Nedrow of Susanville, Lewis Nedrow of Eina Mills, Sirklyou Co., and Stephen Nedrow of Portland Oregon, a native of lowa, aged 58 years.

Nevins—In Winters Island, Calif. May 14, 1921, Louis Lee Nevins, dearly beloved husband of Kat

Mills, Sirkiyou Co., and Stepnen Nedrow of Portland Gregon, a native of lowa, aged 58 years.

*EVINS—In Winters Island, Caht. May 14, 1921, Louis Lee Nevins, dearly beloved husband of Rate L. Nevins, passed to the life beyond, a native of Milwaukee. Wis. aged 67 years 9 months 12 days.

*CAUMELL—In Oakland, May 16.

1921, Bruce L. Scammell, beloved husband of Martha Scammell, beloved husband of Martha Scammell, and loving father of Mrs. George Hand of Fayetteville, N. Y. Mrs. Charles Wendt and Clifford Scammell, and brother of Mrs. L. E. Beers of Syracuse, N. Y., aged 48 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thuisday, May 19, 1921, at 2 o'clock P. M., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller. 2372. East Fourteenth street, corner of 24th ave Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

**SKIPITARIS—In Coliax May 15, 1921, Costantina, dearly heloved wife of Kostantina, dearly heloved wife of Kostantina, dearly heloved wife of Kostantina, at the parlors of Cunha, and Caporgno, 952. Lighth street Notice of funeral later.

**VOGEL—In this city, May 18, 1921, Louise C. Vogel heloved wife of Charles J. Vegel, sister of Mrs. Pauline Hess, Mrs. Clara Clark of San Francisco, Mrs. Lizzie Guernsey of Oakland and Herman Wetzel, a native of California, aged 49 years.

**WRIGGLESWOMMH—in this city, May 17, 1921, George Wrigglesworth and Mrs. Coia Raines, a native of Creek, Cal. Remains at the chapel.

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Funeral and interment at Suiter
Creek, Cal Remains at the chapel
of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, Oakland, Cal

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends for their beautiful floral offerings and their kind expressions of sympathy during the loss of our dear son, Weynath Carnester. Carpenter. MR AND MRS OAKLEY CARPENTER

AND FAMILY. IN MEMORIAM. In loving memory of my dear, sweet nother, Mary Medo, who passed away

ve years ago today MRS W. B SHARP, Jr.

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Prizone, Oreste—74
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"Best in the West" Loew's State Theatre Last Wednesday's Trade Extension

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food and cooking are so good that everybody is in a good humor. The service leaves nothing to be desired, and the orchestra, under Oscar Young's magnetic leadership, makes you forget the Volstead Act, and adds the touch of jazz that rounds out the

THE surroundings are bright and cheerful. The

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Supper, special dishes until 12:30. No cover charge.

Music and dancing, 6:30 to 12:30. It is worth while to reserve your table.

Publisher Urges U. S. months' trip through the Antipode

To Bar Undesirables . According to Boyce nowhere in the world is production so high as in merica should follow the example New Zealand and Australia. During set by New Zealand and Australia in the dry season there, he said, the keeping its progress clean and its fed on herbs and other like food. Both New Zealand and Australia have solved the immigration problem ing to Colonel W. D. Boyce, publisher by enacting strict laws to keep out of Chicago and Indianapolis newspathe yellow and black races, he said.



THE TRADE MARK THAT SHIELDS YOUR LUCGACE~



THE big Dollar Day Lot Sale in Chevrolet Park continues. Dozens who saw this beautiful property on Sunday are being added to the long list of purchasers. Others are going out for the first time because their friends bought and have told them of the wonderful values—plus the very special terms.

It was to accommodate the relatives and friends of Sunday purchasers that the terms of

\$1 Down--\$1 Weekly

were continued up to and including next Sunday. After that—if there are any lots left—terms will positively advance to \$20 down and \$5 each

In considering Chevrolet Park as your future home, or as a good investment, remember that it is ALREADY FULLY IMPROVED. You don't have to take the word of anyone for it. You see just what you are buying. In fact, Chevrolet Park is the best improved tract in California. Concrete streets—like the State Highwaysare in, as are water mains and sewers. The property is selling for less than the improvements would cost today. For you can buy a lot with all these improvements, including transportation both local and S. P., with grammar and high schools within a few blocks, at the following low

Residence Lots---\$250 to \$550 Business Lots---\$385 to \$695

No Interest or Taxes Until July 1, 1922.

Chevrolet Park is just across Seminary Avenue from Mills College, and is the same class property, with marine view. some magnificent trees and many more surrounding. It is near a growing manufacturing district, another reason why a lot in Chevrolet Park is worth buying even if you don't plan to build.

Go out any day to see this beautiful property. The sale continues all this week, and Sunday will be the last Dollar Day. Take 55th Avenue Car, No. 7, at 13th and Broadway and go direct to center of tract. By auto take Foothill Boulevard to Seminary Avenue and turn to left.

Syndicate Building

SA'N FRANCISCO, May 18 -Coroner T. B. W. Leland is anxious to identify a man about 50 years old. who was instantly killed carly today by a taxicab at Fourteenth avenue and Geary street. The man was ev-

idently waiting for an Owl car when machine containing a merry party nocked him down. The ear was knocked him down. lriven by Addis Mooney, chaffeur for the Columbia Taxicab company look the victim to the French Hospital but he was dead on arrival. The occupants of the taxt were extremely anxious to conceal their loentry and disuppeared immediately after the accident was about 5 feet 5 inches, blue eves and dark brown han. He wore new

prey overcoat and an O. D. shirt 0 0 0 Patrick Breen, a longshoreman, 40 ears old, was found dead at 4 clock this morning on the sidewalk at Harrison and Third streets While is thought that he succumbed to natural causes, the police are inves-

corduras trousers, a brown coat, a

H. C. L. is coming in for an investigation on the part of a local committee to be named in the near future by Mayor Rolph, following a request made of the major by the board of supervisors resterday. The investigation is to determine whether the lowering of retail prices of foodstuffs has been in proportion to the downward trend of wholesale figures as quoted for

the coming three months. Pieces of black thread 47 m number, tied to boit nuts in dark portions. Charles Goff, of accepting witness of the steamer West Camargo, provides in the Federal Court in cases of u to be attached to strong cords which in turn were attached to bot ties of contraband liquor hidden be-The inspectors found \$1000 worth of Scotch whiskey aboard, it is visor James E. Power.

Several frame buildings at the metion of Hught and Worket dreets were car pletely destroyed shortly before midnight last night. entailing a loss of about \$20,000. The places burned out were an auto te oair shop a bookstore, the estabisment of an uphoisterer, a vacant ore and a rooming house

O G O
Arrangements are being made today by Vederal Prohibition Director Samuel U. Rutter and Supervising Prohibition Agent W. A. Kelly to meet the conditions which will result from the cutting down of the department's traveling expenses and the temporary laying off of one-half their field agents and inspectors. The entung down is due to lack of funds. The new appropriation of \$7,500,000 will be in the hands of the department

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS July 1. The curtailing of expenses must last from May 20 to July 1.

0 0 0 Fearing that her 9-year-old gir Oi Jung, has been kidnaped, Mrs How Haw, 637 Jackson street, a Chi nese woman, has asked the police to help locate the child. The little girl

disappeared Monday. O O O Edawrd Okhost, oil well driller, is under arrest today charged with sending an obscene letter through the mails, to a woman who is pro-prietor of a Church-street beauty parlor. Okhost told the woman to put a red bow in her window. The woman put the red bow in the winand notified the police. Okhosta

was taken into custody yesterday. 0 0 0 Prank L. Mason, a chief electrician in the navy, yesterday appealed to the supreme court from the decision of Judge Shoratall that Mrs. Vera Mason is his legal wife. Judge Shortall's decision declared Mason's · marriage to Mrs. Ethel Maron of Oakland, which was his cecond marriage, invalid. His first marriage with Mrs. Ethel Mason, occurred in Shanghal, two years ago, without the consent of the

American consul, Mason declares, Found guilty yesterday of having oscene pictures in his possession Koosistari, atrested seeks ago and accused of conducting notorious "love nest" in Golden Judge McAtee's court.

According to the opinion expressed v. Theodore J. Roche, president of the Police Commission, it is possible charges against Police Captain tees in the Federal Court in cases of alleged liquor regulation violation may never be taken under serious consideration by the commission The charges were brought by Super-

The weather observatory on Mc Tamalpais is closed today following its discontinuation restories after 20 years of service. Sounding balloons were sent up yesterday from the roof of the Merchang Exchange to take wind observations. The observations are taken for the information of air mail pilots.

It is believed that, following her attempt to take her life Monday ex-

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terms, at \$10 fon Palle sea.

same as factory work; rabellt Floros, Indian improvements by the levying of a recycle and Excelerer Moyeles, low prices, cash school tax of 30 cents on each \$100

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ACIDS IN STOMACH CAUSE INDIGESTION

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain-How to Treat.

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cares of stomach 'trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestents are not needed

Ierer knows so well.

Artificial digestents are not needed in such cases, and may do real harm.

Try laying aside all digestive wids and instead get from any druggist a flew ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass water right after eating. This electers the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Bisurated no sourness, gas or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form-never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.—Advertisement.

Miss H. A. Singer Tells How Cuticura Healed Mother

"My mother started with a break-ing out of eczema on her right limb. It was red and sore and began to spread to her left limb and the upper part of her chest. Her right limbwas badly swollen and inflamed and itched and burned so that she could not sleep or rest. Her clothing irritated the af-

fected parts. "The trouble lasted about four weeks. Then we started using Cuticure Soap and Ointment and the inhing and burning ceased, and after using two cakes of Soap and three boxes of Cintment she was completely healed." (Signed) Miss. Hattle A. Singer, R. 2, Escondido, Calif., July 28, 1920.

For every purpose of the toilet Cuti-cura Soap, Ointment and Talcum see



complexions. It's surpris-ing how rarely the proper use of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Sosp fails to clear away blotches, redness, roughness, etc., and give the skin its nat-ural freshmess and charm

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RELIEVES DEAFNESS and STOPS HEAD NOISES. Simply Rub it Back of the Ears and Insert in Nostrils. Proof of suc-can will be given by the drumers. For falls in Cakkand by The Owl Drug Ca. A. D. Leonard Inc. 78 5th Ave., New York.

Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in

Most scaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkall. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and he very harmful. Mulsified cocoanu oil shampoo (which is pure and en thely greaseless), is much better than anything clae you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair. Simply moisten your hair with

water and rub it in. One or two ten-spoonfuls of Mulsified will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanises the hair and scalp thor-oughly. The lather rinses out easily, oughly. The latter rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt. dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and sliky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil

shampoo at most any drug store, it is very cheap, and a few ounces is chough to last everyone in the family for months.

Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—Advertisement.

EMPIRE DAY WILL BE OBSERVED BY BRITISH BODIES

Hall Saturday Night.

Empire day, which is the Briton's Fourth of July, will be celebrated in San Francisco with an entertain. ment and dance Salurday night, May 21, at Scottish Rite auditorium by the British societies of Oakland, San Francisco, San Mateo, Alameda, Berkeley and Richmond. The celenent and dance Saturday night, May Berkeley and Richmond. The cele-bration on Saturday has for its pur-pose the raising of funds for the three local British societies—the British Benevolent Society. Victoria British Benevolent Society. Victoria Witz Create the pageagi "Birds and black with pageagi "Birds and black with pageagi "Birds and black with pageagi "Birds and

ernment conveying greetings and goodwill to the people of America stand, and will be more lovely than will be read by H. P. Livingston, acting British consul-general, to which message John L. McNab has been invited to make response.

The program will consist of conching them for the past few treeks. The program will consist of musical and dramatic numbers, including Mme. Stella Jelica of Berke-

ley, soprano; Theodore Phillips, Weish tenor; Owen Pritchard, of the New Zealand Conservatory of Music; Robert Donaldson, concerting expert with the Seaforth Bighlanders during the war, and Comedian Jack lones,

The committee of arrangements is composed of delegates from nine-teen local British societies, with executive officers as follows: Chairwan, Charles B. Sedgwick; secretary, W. R. Whyte: treasurer, George Rushforth, and assistant secretary, B. A. Newland. Following the celebration, three days later, May 24, a basket piculc will be held at the Victoria Memorial, near Manor, in Marin county, to which the general public is invited.

SIMPLE APPLICATION THAT DISSOLVES

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. To do this just get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot wet sponge—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone. ill be gone. Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way—while this simple applithis way—while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skip and pores in their natural condition. Any druggist will sell you the calonite powder and about two ounces will be all you will ever need.—Advertisement.

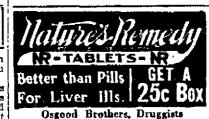
A WORD TO THE WISE

In March I was called to the bedside of my sister in Brewton, Alabama. She was given up to die and was almost dead. Taiked in a whisper. Doctors said nothing but an operation would save her and she was too week for that. Her color was yellow as a pumpkin and she was filled with gas. That day I heard of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and went and got a bottle for her The Efficient Woman

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The Efficient Woman

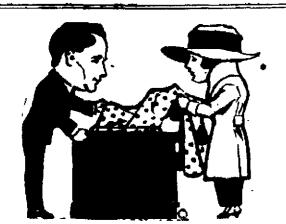
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SHOES WEAR LONGER When you walk in comfort; so do stockings. A package of Alien's Foot-Kase, the antiseptic

package of Altern Foot-hase, the samepus powder to shake into the shoes and sprinkle in the foot-bath, gives you that "old shoe" comfort' and saves wear. Allan's Foot-Base makes tight or new shoes feel casy. Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller by shaking seme Allan's Foot-Rase in each shoe in the mersing. Sold everywhere.

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The Bargain Counters of the classified columns are spread today (Wednesday) in a separate section. Have you seen them?

Tribune's Joynic Will Be Jazziest Spot in Oakland

All the Kiddies of the World and Mothers Are Welcome DOROTHY LOSSMAN, who plays the part of the California Poppy in The TRIBUNE'S big pageant, "Birds and Flowers of Spring,"

By AUNT ELSIE.
Wait a minute, friend World. Stop Entertainment and Dance fussing about the weather and the Planned For Scottish Rite as you strolled down Broadway this as you strolled down Broadway in a afternoon that ill' ole Broadway is just the busiest, noisiest, jazzlest spot in Oakland these spring days. Then believe me, World, you are wrong, for on Saturday at Lakeside Park, you'll find the jazzlest spot in Oakland Town.

British Benevolent Society, victoria Memorial Home and the rehabilitation work for British war veterans. A message from the British government conveying greetings and be held at 1:30 sharp near the band-band and are more levely than

The last event and one of the blg enes of the day, will be the "Joy and Mirth" store. Something new and great for the kiddles who are members of the Aunt Elsie and 50,-600 clubs. There will be some kind of a prize for every member who is of a prize for every member who is m good standing. Funny prizes, booby prizes, good prizes, and very valuable prizes to those who are lucky, will be given out. Bernica Claire Jahnigen as "Joy," and Alberia Blair as "Mirth," will assist in conducting the "Joy and Mirth" store, and will be dressed in costume appropriate for the occasion.

You'll have a lot of fun at this event. There will be music by the Lock-wood School Band and Nassau musical trio, stunts by the Boy Scouts of Proop 40, and fun for everyone all day long. It is all free to all the kiddies of the world and their mothers, but of course only members of the clubs can take part in the prize games and races and "Jov BLACKHEADS Mirth" store. Bring your lunch and be prepared to spend a happy day, one you'll remember forever after-

> Every boy and girl in the Eastbay communities is entitled to join the famous Aunt Elsie club. Just write note to Aunt Elsie and tell her you want to be a member and enjoy all the good times.
> And here's another fine event add-

> ed to the big Joynic.
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> A bicycle rally, such as has not been held in Oakland since the auto-mobile was a novelty, is scheduled for Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The riders will gather at City Hall quare and cycle out to Lakeside square and cycle out to Lakeside Park, to where The TRIBUNE'S big May Time Joynic and outing will be held near the bandstand, to which every participant of the bicycle rally

which will be staged under the auspices of the Aunt Elsie and 50,000 clubs at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Lakeside Park, near the band stand. It will be under the direction of MIss Erma Gage



nealth, strength and companionship with nature. Then, as an expert, he but not least, conducting yourself on a bicycle when in crowded traffic dents of Sunday schools as are in Finally St. Onge will demonstrate what he has talked about, and a bunch of stunts-for he is credited

wearer of scores of medals.

Besides the program of stunts and to some boy.

Every one who takes part should

is invited. There Fred St. Onge, bicycle evangelist and expert, will preach on the Joynic and outing. There Fred St. Onge, bicycle evangelist and expert, will preach on the Joynic and outing.

Altars and niches in St. Mary's fair.

Statholic church will be ablaze with Group "M" of the church will meet

Electric Firm's Auto

Stage Line Opposed

The Motor Transit Company, operlino service.

Originally the Motor Transit Company began operating in that district as a rival to the Pacific Electric. In its charges against the Pacific Electric, the Motor Transit Company declares it cannot compete with the electric company at the reduced rates which the Pacific Electric has advertised, except at a loss.

IROQUOIS

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Catholic church will be ablaze with electric lights of symbolic coloring on Sunday evening, May 29. Lights be dedicated, five albs, two missals and a brass missal stand will be blessed. The coloring of the lights discussion on the subject "What was designed by L. B. Gilpin and Al-Shall Our Children Do on Sunday?"

Church Club Will Give Four Plays

The Allegro Club of the First M. E. ating between Los Angeles and San church is providing social features in Bernardino, today charged before connection with the choir work. Regthe Railroad Commission that the ular meetings are held each month Pacific Electric Company was il- and at each of these meetings a prolegally operating an auto stage line gram has been presented. The in connection with the San Bernar-Club is divided into four groups, each group to have entire charge of an evening's entertainment. None but evening's entertainment. None but club memberse have been permitted to attend and it has been decided to stage four shows as four complete acts for an entertainment to which

Time-Tuesday evening, May 24, 15 p. m. Place—Y. W. C. A. auditorium, 515 Webster street Show-Group 1, Jas. Crase, chair-

man; group 2, Floyd Omo, chairman; group 3, Edith Wastell, chairman; group 4, Edna Cobbledick, chairman.

Naval Officer To

Lecture Tomorrow Commander J. A. McGee, U. S. N. will deliver the last of his series of ectures on "International Law for Naval Reserves" at the Oakland city hall tomorrow night, in the police court of Judge Edward J. Tyrell. The subject covers the "Seizure of Merchant Ships." "Taking Over Merchant Ships." "Taking Over Dutch Ships" and "Naval Control of Merchantmen." William C. Tooze, lieutenant-ocmmander U.S. N. R. F. will preside at the meeting. Com-mander Tooze is ranking officer in the Eastbay Naval Reserve district.

PIONEER BANKER DIES. SALT LAKE CITY, May 18.-Wm S. McCofflick, pioneer banker, president of McCornick and Co., died to-

SUNDAY SCHOOLS **VOTE SUPPORT OF** TOWNER MEASURE

At State Convention in Merced.

By ROSS H. RYDER.

MERCED. May 18 -The resolu-tions commutee of the fifty-fourth annual convention of the California convention opened vesterday, discusbeen passed or will be passed before the convention closes

The first, a resolution supporting the Towner mil watch comes up for consideration in Congress today, was consideration in Congress today, was passed at a lite hour list night following a neutrino by Rev W A Phillips, of St John's Presbyterian thurch of Sin Francisco

Proposed resolutions of the following a possible consideration in the proposed resolutions of the commissioners elected this year is William Jennings Bryan, who was appointed from the Plorada presbytery Bryan has been intentioned as a possible consideration.

legislature. Other resolutions con-cerning the introduction of religious courses paralleling those taugt in elementary and secondary schools will subjects will be presented before the

DELEGATES WELCOMED.

Official recognition of the dele-gates by the city of Merced Came last night when H P Spencer of Merced, welcomed the delegates on behalf of Mayor J. D. Wood, who was unable to be present. inable to be present.

In a speech which followed, Rev.

W. A. Brown expressed the slogan of the Question of the Organic Units of the O the convention as follows: .
"The Bible in the hands of the liv-

ing teacher to every man, woman and child in the world" This program will be carried out

Sessions of the convention today took the nature of denominational conference. The nominating committee is to report late this afternoon will instruct in the proper methods Eutterfield of Los Angeles chairman of riding a bicycle, handling a bi- of the nominating committee. The remainder of the committee is made up of county Sunday school associa-

In two addresses before the adminwith being one of the foremost trick istrative division of the convention. Henry Roberts. Two overtures referriders of the United States—and the yesterday, the problem of religious to this office, one asking for its reresterday, the problem of religious Besides the program of stunts and dary schools was considered. Dr. stated clerk's term of 5 years and anologice talks by St. Onge there will Tully C. Knoles, president of the Colother referring to the election of a be souvening given to all participants lege of the Pacific, spoke, stating and a new bicycle will be awarded that the need for religious training. This last advocates that

is paramount for the development of real character in our democracy at an election be held with nominations

lowing that of Dr. Knoles. A national consciousness of the necessity of

association, presiding.

The Merced cit; hall has been turned over to the association and is being used as a meeting place for the Administrative Division. Rev J. E. Squires, of San Francisco, Pacific Coast representative of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is presid-

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PRESBYTERIANS' GENERAL CAUCUS OPENS THURSDAY

Resolutions Committee Busy 1000 Overtures From Synods On 25 Different Subjects Will Be Presented.

WINON | Lake, Wis., May 18 .- A here tomorrow by many of the Pres-State Sunday School Association has will take part in the General Assembleen on session three times since the bit of the Presbyterian church which sterian boards and agencies that Debt its general session Thursday. The Presbyterian New Era move-ment has prepared a special program for today which includes joint conterences with other boards and agen-

thurch of Sin Francisco
Proposed resolutions which will be passed this element it is stated, embody expressions of approval of certain officials of the police department of Sin Francisco and action to this office and to prevent such elections and provided the proposed of the police department of Sin Francisco and action to the present at the Wisconstant of the present at the Wi on the prohibition enforcement act none Assembly until after the open-submitted recently to the California ligg, when the moderator has been

1000 OVERTURES. be considered before the convention assembly. This is the largest num-closes tomorrow berrof overtures ever received. The

last high number was 600.

The overtures embrace resolutions asking for changes in form of Presbeterian government, limitation of the office of Stated Clerk of General Assembly consolidation of various boards, a revision and reallocation of

ion of Evangelical Churches. be no such union, while another advocates that even though the pres-byteries have decided against organunion that still negotiations be ontinued and plans devised looking florward to such a union WOMEN AS ELDERS.

Another important question to be considered will be relative to the eliand election of officers will take gibility of women to the eldership place this evening President Hendreson appointed Rev George C. churches. This also was sent down churches. This also was sent down by the last assembly to the 302 presoyteries and is now being voted on In addition to the many overtures o be received one important matter will come up in connection with the election of a successor to the stated clerk's office to fill the vacancy left ly the death of the late Or, William vesterday, the problem of religious to this office, one asking for its reeducation in elementary and seconorganization and limitation of the

This last advocates that the posi-tion be left vacant this year, but that public schools he stated
"We have no desire to have the Bible interpreted by our public school teachers." he said.

Dr. A. W Phillips outlined the three necessities for religious education in an address immediately fellowing that of Dr. Knoles. A national that the three heads in the sufficient that the sufficient is a sufficient to the hands of a committee which would go over them to select a man they believe most suitable for the position and a report of their findings would then be given at the next General Assembly. This report would then be approved or disapproved by the 134th General Assembly. this office. These names would then proved by the 134th General Assem-bly

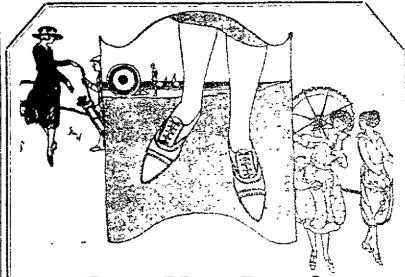
STOCK FRAUD CHARGED LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 18 .-Charles S. Wohlberg and Jacob ment charging use of the malis to on Madefraud in a potash scheme, returned by a federal grand jury at Omaha, Neb., April 21. They gave bonds of \$12,500 each.

ing business.

TRAINING CAMP OPENS. SALEM, Ore., May 13.—More than 0 members of the Oregon national Charles S. Wohlberg and Jacob guard from units in all parts of the Masse of Los Angeles were arraigned state yesterday were ordered by the here yesterday before a United adjustant general to report for in-States commissioner on an indict-ment charging use of the mails to on May 21. The camp will last four

ROAD TO JOIN LABES.

ROSEBURG, Ore. May 1: -According to Forest Sopervisor Rams-Because private bids for highway dell an agreement has been resched construction were too high, the between the breest, department and State of Illinois has decided, as an the national back settler recking to experiment, to go into the roadbuild-construction of a read connecting construction of a real connecting



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1921.

WATCHING THE OTHERS.

Colonel Harvey, the new ambassador to Great Britain, having arrived in London and presented his credentials to the king, the United States is now returned to the place created for it by the treaty of Versailles, with the exception of the functions of the League of Nations. It will henceforth have representatives on the Allied Supreme Council, the council of ambassadors and the rep arations commission.

. The Allied Supreme Council is the successor t the "Big Five," which was made up of the representatives of the principal Powers which drew up the Treaty of Versailles. At recent sessions it has been composed of the heads of the governments of Great Britain, France and Belgium, the For eign Minister of Italy and the Japanese Ambassador in Paris or London. Colonel Harvey will act as the representative of President Harding in this fion in nominating Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman of

The Council of Ambassadors is composed of the Ambassadors of the principal Allied and Associated Powers in Paris and the French Foreign government and people are pleased to accord spe-Minister. It takes over certain matters assigned cial honor. He is cultured, of the literati. to it by the Supreme Council. Ambassador Herrick, when he arrives in Paris next month, will take his place in this council as "unofficial observer." Ambassador Wallace is filling the place particularly interested in the tasks the Chinese

these bodies created by the Treaty of Versailles, republican form of government the necessary effiwhich provides that it shall be composed of the ciency to contribute to the country's progress. He representatives of the United States, Great Brit- is in complete sympathy with this effort of the ain, France, Italy, Japan. Belgium and the Serb | Chinese people. He will go to China as a personal Croat-Slovene State. On no occasion may the rep- friend. resentatives of more than five of these Powers for the United States in this commission.

The "irreconcilables" in the Senate do not ap prove of this new turn in our international affairs. government can best protect its interests by ab Japan. When the American peace delegation staining from all association with European gov-lacquiesced in the seizure of Shantung by Japan. ernments. At least they pretend to think so, But all the asservations of sympathy and good wishes they need not be taken seriously. The least America can do is to try to know, as early as practicable, what Europe is doing.

BISHOP MANNING'S CAUTION.

have in the past incurred rebuke for permitting their church forums to be used for the promulgation of more or less incendiary social doctrines. He made it clear that while he believes there should be broad sympathy for all kinds and conas the law of the church existed it would be fate for deeds of bate.

Those who heard Bishop Manning could have been under no mistaken idea as to who and what he referred to. Among those clergymen who have been rebuked for their radical proclivities by Dr. Manning was the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, whose offense against good order in New York was to open his church as a forum for the utter- test questions, but only with the subjoined ten, with ten ance of incendiary doctrines by the advocates of minutes in which to overhaul his memory cells: Communism and other brands of revolution against the government. It was such performances as this which the hishop undoubtedly had deliver his longest speech in the debate with Douglas? in mind, and not any thought of luniting the field of helpful labor of the church, for he said in con-

"We shall give our true help as representatives of the church, not by unwarranted statements, nor by incendiary fulminacious against this group! or that, but by doing all that we can to bring the spirit of Christ into the consideration of thesel

The significance of this attention to the subject by Bishop Manning lies in the fact that so dis- a sense of general information and a fancied proprietortinguished and influential a clergyman is mindful ship in special knowledge which twenty years of imof the importance of taking the right course and the right attitude regarding social doctrines socalled. There is evidence of an intention to study the social problems and to proceed with adequate knowledge. A very delicate situation was created the intelligence rather than the mere contents of the that the stomach is a superflow in New York last year when a pastor permitted

ments and the prosecution of plans prohibited by the sedition laws of the nation. Bishop Manning does not believe such conduct to be among the offices of his church.

IS CIVIC CONSCIENCE OFFENSIVE?

The editor of an Oakland newspaper, who is much obsessed with his personally conducted tivity and frankly admit it. schame for the division of Alameda County, conveives it to be a terrible and ominous thing that the mayor of Picdmont is an attorney with offices to the elephants, when she went to in San Francisco; and still another terrible and the circus. She fed 'em peanuts in ominous thing that the president of the Piedmont Civic Association is an attorney having offices in San Francisco. This editor feels, apparently, a sense of personal outrage that these gentlemen being used as a beverage. All should venture to think and express an opinion regarding his scheme of county division.

There is perhaps an explanation for this bitter; fession through offices in San Francisco for their ing the almony she asks to support temerity in exhibiting interest in the welfare of herself in the style to which the the community and the county in which they have a first-page heroine.

Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p. m daily or 9 a m Sunday will please report the same to The TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Lakeside 2000) and in the fact that the president of the publishing of goobers, according to the presicompany which produces the newspaper of which dent of the United Peanut Associathis advocate of county division is the editor is a better than the latter does his wares. San Francisco lawyer who resides in San Francisco. While an able lawyer and an admirable figure in the publishing business, this gentleman nut Association is not an amalgamadoes not live in Alameda County. But THE tion of politicians at all Trunt ve believes it is broad-minded chough to give thim credit for being genuinely interested in the State has established a new record general welfare of the Eastbay district.

However, this employee of the San Francisco | lulu-13 days, 7 nours and 48 minpresident of a publishing company has become but there should be more American imbued with the unfortunate and astonishing idea, ships to challenge it, as there would that a citizen who has established his home in the be if American citizens more con-Eastbay district, but conducts his business flag. through a San Francisco office is impertinent and "impudent"-to use his own term-to show any concern over a scheme calculated to cause irre- stir up trouble. Mexico can attend parable harm to this district.

THE NEW MINISTER TO CHINA.

President Harding has made a fortunate selec-New York, former president of Cornell University, to be American minister at Peking. Dr. Schurman Moscow. represents that type of citizen that the Chinese equilibrium.

But in addition to this Dr. Schurman is well acquainted with the history of the relations hardly do without a belief in life. between China and the United States, and he is people are facing in this transition period between The Reparations Commission is the only one of throwing off a ruling heirarchy and giving a

There is also every prospect that he will be per- a mountain non killed on the Huley take part in the proceedings and vote. Roland mitted to give many cheering expressions of the Poppett ranch Yes, but did Huley W. Boyden will sit in in an unofficial capacity friendship of this nation for the Chinese people. The long history of friendly avowals and substantial deeds of friendship was severely damaged by the action of President Wilson at Paris, when he query, "no I did not see any aurora They apparently adhere to the thought that the abandoned China for the sake of accommodating but if I had I would have run him of the past were given a hollow sound.

It must be Dr. Schurman's duty to try to make ing. the record clean again. He must have the support of the government at Washington if he is to succeed in this mission. Apparently he will have room rug is turned over to hide such necessary backing. The gentlemen now in When the Rt. Rev. William T. Manning was charge of the business of the State Department are consecrated as hishop of the Episcopal diocese of thoroughly acquainted with the ways of Japan New York last week, he took occasion to pay his and with the ugly record of Japan's dealings with compliments to some of his under shepherds who China and the United States. Dr. Schurman's appointment should open a new and pleasant era ty Automobile Transportation comin the relations between China and this country, pany. The deal was consumnated is a temperamental insect, extremely

Hindenburg's wooden statue, for the privilege stock of the company. - Lake blue flowers throw it into a state of of driving nails into which the people of Berlin ditions of people, yet he would insist that so long paid \$230,000, is to be sold at auction: a deserved

A TEST FOR MR. EDISON

With all due respect for a very distinguished gentleman, it must be said that Mr. Edison's method o measuring intelligence, if turned against himself, might easily and swiftly register him among the nincompoops Suppose, for example, that Mr. Edison is put upon honor this morning not to resort to the reference library, and is then contronted, not with a hundred and lifty

1. Where was the Serbonian bog and what entire armies were sunk therein?

- Who wrote "Mary had a little lamb"? 3. In what town in Illinois did Aoraham Lincoln
- 4. Where is Sidi Bou Said?
- Give the text of the Curse of Ernulphus. 6. What was the date of the invention of the ordi-
- ary cartwheel What is a bannalanna?
- 8. When and why was the digamma dropped?
- 9. How many white beans, on the average, to th 10. Who struck William Patterson, and why?

There is no greater humbug than what is called 'research work" in matters of this sort. Dictionary and cyclopaedia and phrase book hunting is not real research work. Yet five minutes with the card index and book shelves often give to a pretentious individual portant and original study may not induce.

We shall not think less highly of Mr. Edison's mentality-that is a word in fashion-if he frankly confesses that without recourse to adventitious aid he must flunk on every one of the ten.

The principle is simple enough and obvious enough The wise employer will try to ascertain the quality of memory of those on whose assistance he expects to his church to be used for the utterance of senti- the bulk of the pile of shavings.—New York Herald.

umented aurora boarcalis upsets the Einstein theory, thus joining the great minority who understand real-

Mrs. Harding, true Republican that she is, paid, particular attention a truly democratic manner.

Testimony delivered at a house judicury committee hearing developed the fact that hair tonic is now

would seem Peggy Hopkins Joyce needs \$10, 600 a month to meet the cost of hiving for herself and friends, this bepublic is accustomed to expect of

Even the small boy pays tribute to tion, who roasts the vendor a lot

Which fact drags before the public, information that the United Pea-

The transpacific steamer Golden for the voyage between Yokohama and San Francisco by way of Honospicuously favored ships flying their

Mexico has deported more alien radicals who have been trying to to such urgent business without the technical delays that must mark such procedure by the United States government.

Babe Ruth knocks out his twelfth nome run of the season and gets as much notice as the news that the Czecho-Slovak radicals have voted to join the Third Internationale of

might get along without believing in love and laughter, but he could Somebody has *awakened long enough to moure: "What is this

An Optimists club believes in life.

aughter and love.

man William J. Briand doing in The fact that Edison has been busy in his laboratory for so long

may account for his belated discov-

A sidelight of the big ones in the north was revealed the other day when an upstate replied to a borealis around here Saturday night,

for it is that it was a light sweep-

Speaking of sun spots this is the time of the year when many a living tel Oakland, evening.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

George S. Held of Oakland has been here the last week negotiating on Tuesday of this week, and Mr. | sensitive to environment.

More than (wenty I. W. W. rode to a convention in Portland recently in automobiles. The meeting condemned violence. It would that a little prosperity might W. As him. even an 1. W. a rule, when a radical property of his own, his fades.-Sacramento Bec.

Returning to Santa Rosa after an of Bremerton, Wash, is unable to find his old home. Mr. Hagans, who is 83 years old, decided to visit Santa Rosa and his old home place. He cannot locate the spot after a two weeks' search and is preparing to return to his Washington home. Santa Rosa Republican.

For over an hour one afternoon extinguish a grain fire on the Bai- fective fifteen and twenty autoloads of vol- cago Tribune. unteer fire fighters were rushed to he scene and before the flames we finally brought under control about 30 acres of grain were destroyed. Martinez Gazette.

A San Francisco salesman is in solvent, with liabilities of \$22,000. Easy street, through which we have been passing for the last two or three years, must have been easier than most of us realized, when a man on an average salary could contract debts to the amount of more than \$20,000,-Bakersfield Californian.

A French scientist has discovered This astonishing condition organ. must have been developed in many since prohibition.-Hanford Journal

WHEN THE BURGLAR COMES.



WHAT & DOING TO NIGHT

Elks hold hoxing match, Berkeley Peter Williams gives organ recital, rinity Episcopal church Elks give dance, Ebell clubhouse.
Alameda Chamber of Commerce

Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Fulton—The Love of Su Shong. Pantages—Sax-O-tette.
MacArthur—Vaudeville and

State—Eileen Percy. American—Tom Mix. T. & D.—George Beban. Kinema—Thomas Meighan Franklin-Mae Murray. Broadway—Charles Ray. Arcadla—Dancing.
Idora Park—Dancing and skating Neptune Beach—Surf swimming. Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT is DOING

Hotel Oakland, at 12,15. "Entire western coast is swept by Alameda Women's Benefit Association are aurora borealls," says the Medition give whist party, evening.

Fruitvale Native Sons and Daughters give whist party. Fruitvale Maters give whist party. Fruitvale Maters give whist party. sania bull avening

Sinai Sisterhood luncheon, Hote Oakland. Henry Victor Morgan lectures, Ho-

Alameda Housewives' league meets. Alameda, afternoon Hibernians give whist party, K. of C. hall, evening.

FIX TIME.

A French scientist, we are told, asserts that a liberal display of blue it for the purchase of the auto stage household furnishings and paint will line and business of the Lake Coun- make life not worth the living for an ordinary fly. It seems that the fly Held now practically owns all of the hangings, blue carpets, blue paint or acute melancholia which causes it to leap off the kitchen table or the back porch and dash itself to death on the floor below.

All that may not be true, but serves to call attention once more to the fly and the annual battle against We have no doubt that a well acquires placed cont of blue paint-or any Redness other color-would be discouraging to a fly. A border of violets-or any other flower-along the back yard fence would also be discouraging. absence of 63 years. Edward Hagans, In short, cleanliness, which would include the channation of trash piles. unsanitary garbage cans and other Elysian fields for flies, will help to leliminate the flies.

Flies are vermin. proportion of the infant deaths of the country can be traced directly to them. Cleanliness is the most of fective methods of wholesale oppothis week, over 100 men battled to sition. The swatter is the most efindividual weapon. four, Guthric & Co. property a short campaign is at hand. The enemy is distance from Brentwood. Between appearing singly. Swat him!-Chi-

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Wife Exonerated. "I am troubled with dyspepsis

"Have you tried home cooking?" "No) that isn't what caused it."-

Suspicious Wisdom. She-You say you have never

loved before. Then how, is it you nake love so well? He-You say you haven't either. Then how is it that you know 1 do t so well?-Boston Transcript.

Informal. "I understand that Mrs. Jones

"Yes, she and her cook had a sour disposition."-Birmingham Agemarrel on the front porch."-Bos- Herald. n Transcript Two Of a Kind.

'Opaver and his wife seem to' well-matched pair. "Yes; he composes nakes up."--Exchange.

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Cleanliness is essential to the health and growth of the baby. It cannot be disregarded in its relationship to the health of the adult. but it is more important to the infant who has not yet developed powers of resistance and is unable to cope with dirt and germs. young mother must not forget for a single foment how imports

cleanliness is in protecting her child agalnst disease. Another lesson about cleanliness is to be found in the fact that there is a great difference between the looks of a thing and its scientific cleanliness

I am sorry to find some mothers so fed up on the dangers of germs that they are painfully obsessed by the fear of infection. Let it be remembered that, many germs are friends and that without them we could not live and thrive. Some of these friendly germs are watchful of our interests and are ready to fly at the throats of unfriendly germs. "Thrush" is a form of inflamma-

tion of the mucous membrane lining of the mouth. It is recognized by the presence of patches or flakes upon the tongue or inside the cheeks or lips. These spots are white, looking not unlike deposits of coagulated ınılk or curd**ş**,

On attempting to rub off these patches there will be found some bleeding points. Sometimes the spots appear on the

tonsils or other parts of the throat. There are dryness and soreness of the mouth and a feeling of heat. Almost always "thrush" is asso-

ciated with a general rundown condition of the child. It is not uncommon to have this trouble appear after an attack of measles or other contagious disease. Needless to say, this condition is

so easily prevented that there is hardly an excuse for its appearance. If the mouth is kept clean and all the utensils are kept clean, as has been said. "thrush" will not appear.

An alkaline fluid like lime water may be used as a mouth wash. Bicarbonate of soda and borax are useful. This solution may be applicate by a swab of cotton. The cotton wrapped over a toothpick, and is burned after using.

Since excessive acidity is an im-

portant factor in producing "thrush" it is important to exclude from the diet any articles of food that may ferment. For this reason, sugar and starches should be omitted. lime water added to the milk may

The general health of the child should be watched. He must be given an unusual amount of fresh air, and such tonic treatment as

will improve his condition. When the baby is bottle-fed, the tursing bottles should be carefully forced to give up his plans to visit and systematically treated. After the feeding the bottle is emptied, cause of the serious illness of his rinsed out and left filled with water. When ready to us it again it should se washed with hot water and soap and scrubbed with a bottle brush. Then it is rinsed and boiled for fifteen minutes.

All this seems a lot of work, but entertained some of her neighbors time like the men in safety razor adinformally yesterday."

Sust because I don't beam all the
it will insure against "thrush," and
vertisements people think I have a will make for baby's health.



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Value of Pioneer's Property Not Stated in Will Filed For Probate.

The will of George D. Gray, Wellknown San Francisco and Piedmont lumber man and commission merchant and pioneer resident of the Eastbay section, was filed with County Clerk George W. Gross for probate today. The hearing on the product today. The hearing of the position for letters testamentary will be held by Superior Judge E. C. Robinson May 31. Gray died May 9 last at the age of 76.

Gray was reputed wealthy, but the petition for letters filed by two children merely states the estate is of more than \$10,000 value. Relatives of the deceased are out of town and his attorney and representatives of his business firm in San Francisco declare they can give no informa-tion as to the value of the estate.

The will leaves an automobile and other personal property to a son, Prentiss N. Gray, and household furniture and pictures of equal value to that left the son to two daugh-ters, Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Potter and Mrs. Mabel Gray Potter. The balance of the estate is divided equally between the three children.

The two daughters married mer who are father and son, Miss Mabel Gray wedding Senator Thomas M. Potter and Miss Elizabeth Gray be-coming the wife of Senator Potter's son, Frederick Wirt Potter. The home of both families is at 207 Pacific avenue, Piedmont, where Gray also lived for some time prior to his death.
Gray was one of the early settlers

of Oakland and a prominent figure in California affairs from the days of the gold rush and the Vigilantes. Prentiss Gray is a graduate of the Prentiss Gray is a graduate of the University of California and was an alde to Herbert, Hoover in the administration of Belgian relief. Mrs. Mabel Potter is one of the trustees of Mills college. The sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Potter, is libarian at that college. college. Prentiss Gray was on his way home from the East for a visit to his father when the latter's death

League Starts With

With an election of officers to ernment League has perfected a permanent organization. Resolutions adopted by the league pledge it to continue to take part in city cam-

The officers of the league are: Leroy R. Goodrich, president; A. T. Baum, secretary; R. W. Littlefield, treasurer. The executive committee. in addition to the men named as of-ficers, were elected as follows: Herton, Clinton Dodge. Ewing has been executive committee.

Drunkenness Charged In Divorce Action

Mrs. Jane Nothdurft filed suit in the Superior court today against John Nothdurft, 2817 Atwell avenue, for divorce. She alleges in her complaint that she filed suit in 1917 for divorce, but later dismissed it-when her husband pleaded with her to do so. She also alleges that he often became intoxicated and that on one occasion she met him on the street in custody of a policeman, and that on another occasion he was all the community property consist-ing of a home at Derby avenue and East Fourteenth street, also several thousand dollars in Liberty bonds.

SERVANTS ON STAND. Japanese servants of J. F. Carlston, banker, were placed on the witness stand today by the prosecution to brove that Mrs. Helen Brennan perjured herself when she said that her husband, Leo Brennan, was in San Francisco at the time of the burglary of the Carlston home. Those examined were Mrs. Tani Ohashi and Beigo Niwa, both of whom identified Brennan as one of the robbers at the

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Woman Who Defied Muezzins

MRS. SYDNEY STARR, who penetrated the sacred portal of the mosque of Nebi Daniel in Alexanderia, narrowly escaping with her life, arrived in San Francisco aboard the Golden

Officers' Election American Accepts Dare and Penetrates Sacred Mosque of \$45,000, and for that reason the condemnation proceedings have been begun.

The public use at an appraised value of \$45,000, and for that reason the condemnation proceedings have been begun.

LOS ANGELES, May 18, --- Ang. is back room, where the money is parents of Robert M. Connell, a Los of Nebi Daniel at Alexandria

SAN FRANCISCO. May 18.— challenged Mrs. Starr to enter the Mrs. Sydney Starr who startled the sacred mosque. Her American spirit Mohammedan muezzins when she was roused. With her son she pencpenetrated to the mosque of Nebi trated the Nebi Daniel temple after paigns "on behalf of the best interpenetrated to the mosque of Nebi trated the Nebi Daniel temple after ests of the city," and compliment Daniel recently, arrived in San Frandark, Discovery of their intrusion was Kahn Brothers on their plan to open an arcade between Broadway and Golden State yesterday with strange Americans managed to escape to take the control of tales of a year's wanderings about the their hotel.

world. Mrs. Starr is accompanied by her son, C. H. W. Alexander, who is joining the Standard Oil forces in It was commonly reported that their New York. Mrs. Starr after a visit act had considerably angered the here will tour California, make a Mohammedans.

ficers, were elected as follows: Herman Johnson, J. Cal Ewing, Allen C. Hibbard, W. E. Whalin, T. D. Sex-An Englishwoman in Alexandria New York capitalist.

Farm Advisors Will Tour Counties in Joaquin Valley

visors and farmers from all parts ures of agricultural extension work of the state to the number of 170 will gather here Monday morning Check To Be Kept On for the annual farm bureau traveling conference conducted by the extension division of the university.

Convening at 8 o'clock Monday morning at Hilgard hail, the delegates will be assigned to fifty autobrought home in a police ambulance. mobiles and at 8:30 o'clock the "con-She asks \$100 a month alimony and vention on wheels" will be inaugu-all the community property consist-ing of a home at Department and form of the standard of the rated. Agricultural communities and farm bureau organizations will be visited in Alameda, San Joaquin, Merced, Stanisiaus, Madera, Fresno, Kings, Tulare and Kern counties, with the conference concluding on May 28 in Bakersfield.

All farm advisors of the state and three delegates from each county farm bureau, representing the farmans the farmans the manufacture will be included in

ers themselves, will be included in the party. Professor B. H. Croch-eron, head of the agricultural extension division at the university, will direct the conference.

Next week's traveling conference is an annual feature of the bureau activities of the university and is

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BERKELEY, May 18 .- Farm ad-, planned to show the delegates feat-

Meetings in Schools BERKELEY, May 18 .-- A check all clubs and organizations using school buildings as a means of guard ing against "questionable" meetings will be kept by the board of educa

A resolution adopted yesterday makes it mandatory for all organiza-tions applying for the use of the school buildings to file their names, officers, objects, funds raised and other data explaining their work.

According to Director Hink, the order safeguards the use of school property for legitimate purposes and such privileges by organizations having mercenary or other "question able" objects.

Settlement of School

Nurse Row Is Delayed BERKELEY, May 18.-Merging the city and school health departnents was delayed yesterday by the hoard of education to await a final report from Dr. Robert Legge, university physician, in charge of the student nurses in the schools.

Dr. Legge, according to President Roy I. Woolsey of the board, will confer with Councilman Charles D. Heywood, commissioner of public health and safety, on final details of the health development work and with the submission of his report ac-

tion will be taken.
That Dr. Ernest Pape, city health officer, will be named as school health officer was the statement yesterday of Dr. Woolsey

"Best in the West" Loew's State Theatre Last Wednesday's Trade Extension

EXCURSION MOTION **PICTURES**

NOW SHOWING exclusive film with the Onk-Chamber of Commerce Party

IMANY CITIZENS ARE NOW READY FOR CITY JOBS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 18, 1921.

Newly Elected Officials Prefer Fitness To Men Who "Arranged Affairs."

"I have arranged my personal affairs and am now in a position to accept appointments."

This dignified phrase has now become a stock quotation at the city hall and is heard at least five times n day in the mayor's office or in the vicinity of the commissioners-vicet, according to Frank Colbourn and

In spite of the published rule that the office will seek the candidate, candidates seeking office have been besieging the sanctums of the victors at the polls, causing embarrassment "We decided," says Colbourn, "to

try to select the men best fitted for the office and we amounced that ap-plicants who sought office would hardly be preferred, but it has not discouraged the applicants." Colbourn says that the men for the offices have not been announced lief refused to concur in the proposed and in most cases have not been cut-chosen. A study of the qualifications 10 t of various persons is being made, he says, so that when the state is an nounced it will be unchangeable. Meantime, it is admitted at the mayor's office, various citizens have "arranged their personal affairs" and stand ready to serve the city provided they can secure an appointment. The situation, it is admitted, is much like the scene at Washington the day after President Harding

Court Asked To Fix

by Deputy District Attorney Earl Following the luncheon, an athletic Warren to secure a site for a \$500.

One indior high school bounded by campus. Park Boulevard, Hopkins, Alma and

refused to sell it to the school board for public use at an appraised value

The land in question is the Mary was a portion of the site of the resi-dence of F. M. Smith, capitalist.

Brotherhood Plans '21 Summer Dance

The "1921 Summer Dance" of General Office Lodge 890, Brother-hood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees, will be giv-en in Native Sons' Hall, 439 Mason street, between Geary and Post streets, Saturday evening, May 28. Music will be furnished by Art Hick-

Japanese Finds \$5; Sends It To Police

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18. - T. Katase, Japanese, today gave the world a lesson in Oriental honesty. He found a \$5 bill on the street.

With the following note he mailed the bill to the police:

"I have found five dollar paper money bill with no purse on Battery street between Clay and Washington street on left side from Market street at five minutes after the street of the street at five minutes after ten A. M. So I report to you with the money.

Industrial Fair Plan Approved By Council

BERKELEY, May 18.—Endorse-ment of the proposed Merchants' and of Commerce was given vesterday by the city council. Secretary Chas. Keeler of the chamber in asking for support declared that an exhibition by the Berkeley police and fire departments and other branches of the city government was sought for the

Are You Going to Build?

When you build that Home or Apartments, do not be mis-For very little cost you can have a permanent heating system of Hot Water or Steam installed, that will be economical and healthful and clean. Think this over. Heating can be installed in new or old buildings. Your heating contractor will gladly discuss this

JENNY LIND HALL, 184 and Telegraph. Given by the

College Girl Is Denied Permit to Carry Pistol

Gakland Eribune

BERKELEY, May 18.—Miss Elizabeth L. Sanderson, sophomore student at the university, 2709 Darant avenue petitioned the council yesterday for permission to carry a gun. She explained that she was accustomed to going unaccompanied on outings and that she would feel safer if she was afforded protection of the automatic variety.

On the recommendation of Chief of Police August Vollmer Miss Sanderson's request was denied.

Predicting that he will live to see the Sacramento and San Joaquin river steamers calling at the end of Galdand mole on their way to and trom San Francisco, Mayor Davie today commented on his action yes-terday toward transporting the city's waterfrom operations from Seventh street to a new location at the end of Fourteenth street. "An automobile terry at the foot of Oakland mole is less desirable." than to keep that land for bay and river steamers," says the mayer.

SAN FRANCISCO, May ute Ferry is off the end of Four-teenth street, where a slip can be Southern Pacific railroad employees continued today to register profest against the 20 per cent cm in wages In conference with General Man-

ager J. H. Dver, representatives of the signal department workers re-. The management will appeal the railroad labor board.

Brother Agnon To Be "The land west of Albert's proper on the Seventh street extension Oakhand mele can be utilized for steamer slip at very little expens Brother Agnon To Be

Thousands of former students of St. Mary's College from all parts of the country will attend the cylchartion of "Brother agnon Day" at the college next Sunday, as indicated by the flood of letters received by Brother Gregory, president of the institution. It is reiterated by all the successful candidates that applicants who seek office will not be favored.

The celebration is being held in honor of Brother Agnon, who has achieved a record of 60 years of teaching at the college without being above a distribute for the college without being a distribute for th absent a single day from his class-

Value of School Site At the high mass which will open the observances at 11 o'clock in the Condemnation proceedings against college chapel. Hev. Edward J. authorities are investigating to denine acres of land valued by the Deren, '79, will act as chaplain, termine whether or not he is the owner at \$125,000, and by the school Right Rev. Monsigner M. D. Conhead of a gigantic carcotic sample of \$45,000, were begun today wolly, '78, will deliver the sermon gling ring. Three other persons were 778, will deliver the sermon gling ring. Three other persons were wing the lumpheon, an athletic also taken into custody.

M. F. Smith, who purchased the Fear Felt For Man property from the Home Club, has: Filming Yaqui Dances the basement, and he is taken into

Angeles camera man, who left three weeks ago to film tribal dances of Smith trust property, and formerly the Yaqui Indians in the state of was a portion of the site of the residence of F. M. Smith, capitalist. None of the buildings on the land strongholds.

Captain Charles T. Connell, father of the missing cameraman, sent mesand violating the national prohibition sages to the governor of Sonora, act, paid a fine on one charge and seeking word of his son. The gover-the two others were distrissed, nor replied today promising to send United States Commissioner Albert Indian runners out to obtain infor- M. Hardie dismissed the charge of matter.

| having liquor in his possession be-

Americans To Build Japanese Warship

NEW YORK, May 18.-A contract for the construction in the United streets, Saturday evenue,
Music will be furnished by Art Hickman. The arrangements committee is headed by Carl Haas and includes E. J. Welter, C. C. McClain, W. It. Millington and C. R. Kelley, Misses Gortrude Hackett, Henriette C. Wiese Gortrude Hackett, Henriette C. Wiese Chairman of the Imperial Japanese ance in Alameda. The city council at its meeting last night awarded permission to E. W. King of Neptune Dasch to conduct athletics and con-

night was given a farewell dinner. Beach to conduct athletics and con-Captain Yokura characterized the tests every week. placing of this contract as evidence of the cordial feeling which Japan has for the United States.

Oakland Girl To Wed Siskiyou Legislator

Word was received here today from Santa Cruz that State Senator William E. Shearer of Siskiyou ounty today procured a license Santa Cruz to marry Agnes Holloway of Oakland. She gave her age as 33 and her occupation as a stenographer. Senator Shearer is 51 years of age.

"Baked Rite" News SUNSHINE LAYER Cakes Half Price

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This was the statement of Superior Judge Kinsell when he awarded Mrs. Annie Nickerson, daughter of a Salvation Army Captain, a divorce from Robert Neckerson of 1153 Regent street, Mameda.

Judge Kinsell pointed out that Nickerson had gone to live again with his wife after making charges loned her alleged offenses.

Mrs. Nickerson, in her cross-complaint, says that her husband named her and treated her in other respects in a cruet and inhuman manner, through gambling and drunkenness. The couple were married August 29, 1910, and sep-arated November 4, 1920. Mrs. Nickerson was given the custod: et Lillian, aged 9; Violet, aged 7; and Vera, aged 9 years. Harry. who is alleged by the father to be the son of George Terrant, has

BROWN TO HEAD

been placed in the Children's

odge, Knights of Pythias, in session here today, elected by acctamation the following officers:

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18. With the arrest today of Joseph Claney, proprietor of the Coronado Bar, at J. Ctanley Brown, El Centro, grand chancellor; Jesse Carter, grand vice-chancellor; Merman Schaeffer, grand keeper of records and seals; James F. Slaon, grand master of the exchequer; Cornelius Ermason, grand inner guard; George E. Dixon, grand outer guard; Walter C. Guerin of Pomona and Walter D. Wagner of Los Angeles supreme representa- complaints of residents of the distives, W. N. Vallandingham of this trict. The council ordered the incits was chosen as one of three grand provement of the southern end of The authorities say that Clancy is dealer in heroid. According to the meh hole beneath the bar and when (

The balloting was discontinued noon today and will be resumed at stricting the discharge of fireworks to o'clock temorrow morning to the first five days of July was thirty-fifth year in this office and Ernoson and Dixon have each been re-elected more than iwenty times. The grand temple of Pythian Siers will elect officers tomorrow Mrs. Olive Horn of Los Angeles will

the new grand chief. Delegates of both organizations this offernoon went on a sightseeing tour and will resume business sesions tomorrow The conventions will remain in session until Friday night.

POSTOFFICE OFFICIALS NAMED. cause the commissioner decided the WASHINGTON, May 18 .- W. Irving Glover, a New York business man, was nominated today by Presiother two charges would be enough Warren then appeared before Police Judge Ralph Richmond and paid a fine of \$6 for being drank. The charge of disturbing the peace was disnessed.

Iman, was nomunated count of resident assistant postmaster general. At the same time the President announced the appointment of John Edwards of Mitchell, Ind., as solicitor for the postoffice department.

LADY CHATER IN S. F. SAN FRANCISCO, May 18. -- Or er way to London, Lady Pau her way to London, Lady Paul Chater of Hong Kong arrived here Naval Commission. The mission, at its meeting last night awarded today on the Venezuela. Her hus-which will shortly sail for home, last permission to E. W. King of Neptune band, Sir Paul Chater, is one of the

RAILROAD DENIES RIGHT OF CITY TO CONTROL DEPOT

Alameda Order To S. P. To Erect New Waiting Shed-Is Disputed.

ALAMEDA, May 13. - The Southern Partite company officials have refused to acknowledge the right of the City Council to pass a resolution compositing the company to erect ; shelter station at Fornside boulevard and High street. A letter to this ef-fact was received by the council last

feet was received by the council last hight with a request that a conference he arranged.

The council at its previous meeting at the request of the citizens passed a resolution ordering the company to erect the station. According to City Attorney Locke there is a question involved whether the railroad lines in Alamada come under the jurisdiction of the municipal authorities, or under the rulings of the state railroad commission. the state rational commission.

The company in its request for a conference took the stand that the matter was one entirely in the hands the commission.
PENCIL FACTORY PERMIT.

Overraling the protest of a number of residents in the neighborhood of Park street and Earle avenue, the First street and Flagte avenue, the council awarded permission to the Laso Pencil Company to creen a pencil fectory in that beating. Charles E. Wehn, owner of the concern, made the request and abnounced that unless the request was granted he would move to a site across the

The contract to take 18,300 square feet of salewalk in Alameda, was awarded N. Leon. His bid was 22 cents a square foot, a half cent be-low his nearest competitor.

The council appointed City Mans ager Charles Hewes and City Enginer C. E. Hickok to represent Alaymeda at the irrigation congress which convenes in Sacramento next

Friday.
REVIVAL PERMIT REFUSED. The Seventh Day Adventists made application for holding a ten-day revival camp on the water company! property east of High street. Per mission was refused because of lack of sanitary conveniences and of many provement of the southern end of Washington street from Walnut to Clinton avenue. The ordinance readopted.

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This important reduction applies to everything mentioned in the entire section. Ten per centris offered throughout, except on lines already reduced more than that proportion. We have many tables of China and glassware already reduced from twenty-five to fifty per cent. Goods that arrived only yesterday are subject to this sweeping reduction.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

Residents Divided Over Plan To Allow "Light Businesses" in Street.

BERKELEY, May 18 - Whether or not Telegraph avenue will be converted into a real business street and the erection of a garage permitted as the first step in that direction, will be decided by the council at its meeting next Tuesday.
Objections to changing the present

residential zoning of the thorough-fare were voiced at yesterday's coun-cil meeting by property owners on Chilton Way, who de lared that their holdings would be decreased in value by the re-zoning plan.

A recommendation from the city planning commission that the district be changed from Class 1 to Class 2, the latter allowing 'light' businesses, was objected to by menubers of the council, who declared that Telegraph avenue should be thrown wide open for business purposes, and that new enterprises be encouraged rather than discouraged Councilman George Schmidt moved that the district be placed in Zone 5. allowing all kinds of businesses, but on the suggestion of Mayor Bartlett that further time be given to a study of the situation, action was post-poned for a week, when a report of the city planning commission will be made covering recommendations for the whole of the street in question. The proposed erection of a garage on property owned by N. E. Neary at Telegraph avenue and Blake street was the cause of particular objec-tions voiced by Mrs. O. J. Kern, wife of Professor Kern of the University of California; Mrs John Hunt. Miss Clara Sikes and other Chilton Way property owners. Members of the council expressed the opinion, however, that as long as there was an alley between Telegraph avenue and Chilton Way that the garage would not be objectionable. W. J. Morti-mer, realty dealer and Professor Al-bin Putzker, emeritus member of the

erection of the garage. That a garage would decrease property values and would bring an influx of Japanese into the neighborhood, was also argued by protes-tants. Council Charles D Heywood tants. Council Charles D Heywood urged that Telegraph avenue for its entire length be made a business district, while Councilman Schmidt rapped members of the council for dilatory methods in handling petitions and urged that prompt action has taken in the prompt action. be taken in the present case. City Planning Expert Carol Aronovici de-clared that he would hand in a report from the city planning commis-sion on the entire Telegraph avenue situation at next Tuesday's council meeting, and the matter was postponed until that time.

university faculty, argued for the

Mormons Bar Leader

SALT LAKIE CITY, May 18.—
State President Nephi L. Morris of
the Mormon church here has confirmed a report that a recent excommunication of Israel Barlow, a
patriarch of the Mormon church,
was the disciplinary action of the
church authorities to purish Product church authorities to punish Barlow for the performance of an alleged plural marriage. The specific act for which the harshest of church disci-pline was imposed was the performing of the alleged marriage of John
Burt with a Sait Lake girl, when
Burt already had at least one wife.
Obregon changing his policy immediate of the church officials said today. The name of the girl was withheld by church officials

elesiastical offices. In his earlier life he served the church as a missionary in foreign fields. Burt, church cauthorities say, has since disappeared and Barlow, despite his past faithfulness to the church, was east out after a trial by church officials.

Man Who Tried To Kill Wife Argigned Alfred S. Wilson, 22 years old, who

on Sunday night shot and seriously wounded his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Wilson, was arraigned this morning on a charge of assault to commit murder before Judge Ed-ward J. Tyrrell. The judge set the preliminary examination on June 6 when it is expected that Mrs. Wilson will be able to testify against her

At the request of Wilson's attorney ner to be released on bail. Judge Tyrrell at first was some to set the bail at \$5000, but the considering the case he fixed the bail at \$10,000, either cash or bond. He said that in a case like Mrs. Wilson's, there was a chance that the woman might die tipe bail of \$5000 would be too low.

DAYLIGHT SAVING LOST.
DENVER, Colo May 15 - Daylight saving was knocked out yesterday by Denver voters, and clocks will be turned back on hour to mountain standard time as soon as the returns can be certified, probably next Sunday. Several proposed amendments to the city charter were voted down.

ASSIGNED TO CANAL DUTY. WASHINGTON, May 18 - Captain K. M. Taylor has been ordered from the war college to duly as command-ant of the fifteenth naval district, comprising the Panama canal zone. He relieves Bear Admiral Merbury Johnston, detailed to the nave de-



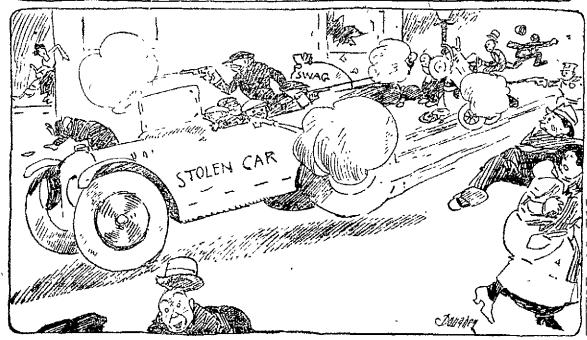
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Watch Inspector for Santa Fe. 8, F. S. Ry, and 8, F. Terminal

1129 Broadway

Why Are We Always Afraid in the Woods?





"Beware Fate of Madero" Is Word Sent Obregon

BY ASSOCIATED PRISS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
MEXICO CITY, May 15 -- "Cedero, who failed to heed solicitations to change his policy, and fell," was the warning sent to President Obte-For Plural Ceremony gon last night by Liberal-Constitutionalist members of the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate. The warning was contained in a memorial drafted at a caucus of the Liberal-Constitutionalists, and it made pointed charges that P. Elias Calles, Scaretary of the Interior, and Adolfo de LaHuerta, former president and now Secretary of the Treasury, had attempted to called disaffection against the Obregon administration.

The document was signed by 138

of the Chamber of Deputies by indi-Barlow, a white-haired pioneer cals last week, the press has pullished your statements, which are last a patriarch, one of the highest ecofficially by the Confederation of amost mention with inose made officially by the Confederation of Syndicated Workers. You have stated the attack was of small importance, but this is a statement which is at absolute variance with all the concepts of society."

Socretaries Calles and De La lluera were charged with attempting to use their offices to propagate radicalism. There was no request made, however, for the resignations of the two

members of the cabinet. Radical sympathizers attempted to force their way into the Chamber of Deputies last night to altack members of the Liberal-Constitutionalist party, who were holding a caucus there. The men engaged in the disorder were dispersed by the fire department.
The streets near the Congressional

building were tilled with idly curious people who were awaiting developments. One Socialist deputy was

Some members of the Liberal-Constitutionalist party were openly carrying arms, as they left the building, but there were no attacks made upon them. An explanation was made later in the evening that there had been no attempt to prohibit Socialist deputies from entering the chamber, but that the doors had been closed to forestall a possible demonstration by spectators

JANITOR, BARBER RATING FIGURES IN THIS DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18-The question of the social rating of various occupations entered the divorce court here today when Your! Tanala Japanese asket for a divorce from his wife, Uma. Tanak e testified that his wife s stepmother repeatedly told him that he was of too low a social level to be married to her step-daughter. Tanaka is a faulter. What does your stepmother's husband do" asked Judge Mogan. "He is a barber Tanaka got his divorce

Pay Warrants For Election Clerks Ready City Auditor Hirry Williams an-

are now ready for issue to the prop- sective June 1. This announcement

STRICTURE PALLS, ONE DIFS, in three-day session by the "four U" directorate. Representatives of mill workers on the directorate have agreed to accept the cut. It was accept this afternoon when a four-story building at 221 West Southwater street collapsed. The men were employed by a wrecking company to demolish the building when the scaffolding sudeonly broke The field man was Edward Curis, 30.

Corneobs yield at low cost a same directorate. Representatives of mill workers on the directorate. Representatives of mill workers on the directorate. Representatives of mill workers on the directorate have agreed to accept the cut. It was stated. Under the new scale, wages will be reduced from \$3.60 to \$3.00 a will STRUCTURE PALLS, ONE DIES. See us. Let us explain our method of doing business. We want you for permanent customers and to be an advertisement for us. To do this we must give value for your money and the scaffolding suddenly broke. The thorough satirfaction. When we fall does man was Edward Curis, 30.

Corneces wield at low cost a result.

Corneobs yield at low cost a rare product known as furfural, which, until it could be obtained from cornicobs, sold for \$17 a pound

U.S. INDULGENCE Alameda Knights **HELPS BLIND TO** Will Institute ENJOY LIBRARIES A Commandery

ALAMEDA, May 18 - Alameda

ommandery No 58, Knighta Temp-

nr. will be instituted Friday evening,

May 20, by Right Eminent Sir William Harrison White, Grand Com-mander of California The meeting

of the Alameda Commandery will be the first under the charter granted

at the convention just closed at Long

Reach, and will mark the culmina-tion of long years of effort to have a commandery established here Members of the Grand Command-

S. F. Lawver Dies

CHURCH NAMES BISHOPS.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 18.—Four of the five bishops to be chosen by

Indianapolis.

will be present and will take part

Through the courtesy of the government, bulky books such as are used by the blind, some of them eighteen inches to two feet square, are allowed to pass through the mails, untaxed, and, unchallanged according to W. A Caldwell, principal of the California School for the Deaf and Blind in Beckeley Thousands of books each vear are received at the school, and all are read cagerly by the blind

students there, Caldwell said. When taken into consideration, Caldwell said, that all of the books for the blind printed in the raised Braille type come in three or four to realmost impossible for ate circumstances, to own a large number of these books. To pro-vide for such confingencies, the committee for Lighthouses for the Bhnd, have established a circulating library of Braille books on all subjects which travel over the United States to all blind schools "Little Women" printed in

Braille, costs \$37 and is published in three volumes, Caldwell said, while "Mill on the Floss" can only be obtained in an volumes. "The average blind person reads to himself as fast as the clergyman teads the sermon to his congrega-tion,' the principal declared "The blind book lovers love to read in-teresting books just as much as ardent leaders with good sight. Any contributions to the \$2,000,000

fund being raised by the commit-tee for Lighthouses for the Blind, will be greatly appreciated." The first Light house was founded in 1906 by Miss Winifed Hole of New York and since that time seven other such institutions have been established. The object of the Lighthouse is to provide relief, recreation, education and employment for the blind. President Harding is honorary chairman of the campaign, while Franklin K. Roosevelt is chairman. Lewis L. Clark is treasurer.

C. of C. Members To Attend Conferenc**e**

A call was sent out today by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce over the signature of President J. Il King for strong representation at the industrial-ngricultural conference to be held in Sacramento Saturday, under the joint auspices of the California Development board and the California um Industries association It is the plan of the Chamber of

Commetce to send a delegation of at least 50 to this meeting, which is egarded by President King as of the utmost importance to the State at large and the mainland section of San Francisco bay in particular. King will be among the principal speakers, taking for his subject the relation of industrials to the back country. Airendy a number of the leading business and professional men or the Bustbay district bave announced that they will attend the

conference Impetus to the movement . have the Cakland section largely repre-sented has been given by the statements of Dr. R. M. Rastall, industrial engineer. In his talk at the membership luncheon in the Hotel Oakland. He pointed out the unlimited possibilities of this locality as a business, manufacturing and shipping center because of its closeness to the back country.

LOGGERS PAY CUT. PORTLAND, Ore., May 18—Wages nounced this morning that the salary in all immber mills affiliated with the marrans for the 1700 of the line line life of I goes and I was officers at the first May 10 operion burmen will be out 20 per cent effects at the first May 10 operion burmen will be out 20 per cent effects. was made here today at the close of a three-day session by the "four U"

WAR WOULD WIPE JAPAN OUT, SAYS Y.M.C.A. SPEAKER

Problems Advanced Furnish No Cause For Clash With U. S., He Asserts.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
CHICAGO. May 18.—A fight to a
finish between the United States and
Japan would result in Japan being
wiped off the map." George Gleason. who has returned from a trip through the Orient, declared today in addressing the international disarmainent congress here. Gleason and, however, that "only those livpossibility of war between this counand Japan" and that combining all the friction growing out of the Yap Korea, China and California questions would not furnish the renotest cause for war
"Even if there were a cause," he

continued, "a real fight to a finish between the two nations would put Japan off the map. The island empire might capture the Philippines Hawaii, or even a part of our west coast, but when the mighty resources and technical skill of this vast conment were once mobilized, Japan mable to draw on bankrupt Europe vould be literally starved to her

"The Japanese themselves know it and none better than the army men. "Japan's Monroe Doctrine for Asia, though often criticised, should meet with American approval. When the smoke of war has cleared away and the world's nerves become relaxed. e can see that Japan's policy for Asia is the same as our stand for the open door of equal opportunity.

"Furthermore, Japan is ready to

follow America's leadership if proof s given that it is unselfish and just. Had the American government con-tinued its announced policies of world service, Japan would be fol-lowing us still "

Our own selfishness has been largely to blame and the great majority of the people of the United States are, in a degree, responsible for the conditions with which we must now contend, relative to the Japanese question Earl S. Parker, of os Angeles, said. "Instead of humble spirit and ealization of the responsibilities which are inseparable from great

and inclined to regard as our in-feriors all those of a different race or religion," Parker said.

"The presence of the comparatively small number of Japanese who are now in California, gave no just cause for complaint, but it has been made the basis of a race prejudice appeal."

Business Man Joins Ranks of Benedicts

SAN JOSE, May 18. — Henry amuel Hirsch, prominent in San Jose as a merchant. Shriner, Elk. Rotarian and furthermore as a pos-sibility as an amateur goifer on the San Jose Country Club links, added to his list of accomplishments and littles yesterday afternoon when he in the ceremonies. E. N. Clintsman slipped one over on his friends and lines been acting as temporary com-joined the ranks of the benedicts mander under a dispensation grant- Mrs. Irene Wilson McCrone, popular mandery, and it is expected that he will be elected to that position when officers are chosen next Friday evening.

Mrs. Irene Wilson McCrone, popular young society woman of this city, is the now Mrs. Hirsch. They are at Del Monte.

Of Auto Injuries

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—John
R. Clayburg, an attorney with offices in the Chronicle CBuilding, who was fun down on May 11 by an auto driven by Attorney Walter McGovern, died in the Lane Hospital today. He

A one-armed burglar entered the House must come to an agreement on the changes before it can go to the Changes before it can go to the President. It empowers the President to prevent the landing of unauthorized cables and to issue licenses for cable operation.

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Boy Drops From Sight On Way To School BERKELEY, May 18-Leaving his

the quadrennial conference of the United Brethren church were sehome to attend school yesterday, Carl Giblin, 14 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Giblin, 862 Colusa avenue, lected on the first ballot here this attenuous. Those selected are:
Pichep W H Washingger. Portland, Orc.; Bishop W M Bell, Harrisburg, Pa., Bishop C. J. Keppard, Kansus City, and Bishop W. H. Fout, Indiananalis. country to visit relatives.

EXCLUSIVELY IN THE

SUNDAY

Tribune

Ask The Tribune If You **Desire Prompt Information**

Do you want to know where to have your baby weighed and measured? One woman did, and she proceeded to "Ask the TRIBUNE." Also, she inquired if there was to its school be a baby show in Oakland in the Francisco.

near future,
To this latter question the To this latter question the TRIBUNE Information Bureau replied that there is no local Baby how to be staged here in the imme-

of babies, here is the answer:
"Baby Hospital and Baby Clinic. Piedmont 223. Fifty-third and Grove streets. Take a Grove car and get off at Fifty-third street. Bables are weighed and measured even Them. weighed and measured every Thurs-

ing in the kindergarten of intera cal woman; affairs could picture the will you please send information in regard to homestead lands in Cal-

where I may receive such?"

Address U S. Land Office, Customs House, San Francisco.

dentes at the time of the states, or address barred.

If you are looking for general information not included among these exceptions, "Ask the TRIBUNE"

Another Oakland woman desires information as to whether or not the U. C. Extension course has opened

The Auto Shop for Women at the Polytechnic High School, 3:15 p. m. to 5:15 p. m. The new classes will commence August 11.

diate future.

As to the weighing and measuring in the Eastbay district. At the presof babies, here is the answer:

ent time there is no U. C. Extension

with the request of a reader to pub with the request of a reader to publish the number that won the automothers are urged to bring their babies in when they wish advice, whether babies are sick or well. Miss Wright is in charge."

The following homestead query has just come in the mail from a local woman:

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reau. School and legal problems. questions involved in debates, and queries as to the time of day, are

Hayward Parade in Oakland Is Farm Show Advertisement

lands yesterday to celebrate ward day," to acquaint Oakland merchants with Hayward products nd to advertise the coming Farm way over the roads to Oakland, ar-roducts Show which will be held riving here about 1:30. The parade Products Show which will be held there August 11 to 14

Scores of automobiles, carrying land merchants and made a tour of hundreds of liayward citizens and the streets of the downtown business school children, including the Hayward grammar school band, drove in

After the parade the visitors prowhere, in the afternoon and even-ing, films of the Hayward May day fete were shown and folk dances by school children presented. The day's festivities began in

The day's festivities began in Hayward yesterday noon, when the automobiles, decorated with pennants, paraded through the city in preparation for the journey to Oakland At noon the schools were closed and the school children that the school children in preparation for the journey to Oak-land At noon the schools were closed and the school children Products Show.

Sued By Goodenow Charging that the Alameda county campaign committee of the Japanese Exclusion League owes him \$750 for

salary and money expended, H. E. Goodenow, who states he was employed as campaign manager, has sued the committee, the league and members of the committee, prom-ment Oaklanders, for the amount. He has also filed an attachment against the property of the league

a salary of \$125 a week and worked or five weeks, besides expending \$125 of his own. The following at made defendants in the action: A torney A. T. Shine, County Audito. E. F Garrison, Deputy District At-torney Donald McClure; Al Baum, former president of the Pacific Coasi Baseball League, John Chambers, J E. Human, Edward H. Brown, W. A. Kling, Morris Bleuel, Albert E. Boyn ton, John Doe and James Roe.

House Passes Bill Controlling Cables

the now Mrs. Hirsch. They are the total Monte.

WASHINGTON, May 18. — Without a record vote, the Senate bill authorizing presidential control over cable landings was passed today by the House. The measure was slightly amended and the Senate and A one-armed burglar entered the lowe of Mrs. B. H. Addich 215 Falson and the Senate and the

Still Is Confiscated

A 25-gallon still, 350 gallons of mash and four gallons of jackses brandy were selzed in a raid this morning at 5239 Miles avenue. C. Ferrero and J. Bush, who reside in the house, were arrested by Officer Joe Otls of the moral squad. The two men had just moved into the house and were setting up the still when the officers surprised them. Their bail has been set at \$1000 each by United States Commissioner Alby United States Commissioner Albert M. Hardie.

and Oakland joined marched in a body to the city hall, rday to celebrate "Hay- where they joined the procession. Leaving Hayward about 1 o'clock the automobile parade wended its was met by a delegation of Oak-land merchants and made a tour of

parade formation from Hayward to ceeded to the theater where the May Oakland, and to the T. & D theater, day pictures were shown, folk dances day pictures were shown, folk dances presented by the school children and the grammar school band rendered was duplicated last night

Exclusion League Men Girls of '61-'65 Are Guests of Honor

Girls of '61-'65 were guests of Council of the Sons and Daughters of Washington, inaugurating a series dent; A. L. Hawkins of Pasadena, of "at homes" complimenting the first vice-president; W. A. Wishart patriotic organizations of the city of Oakland, second vice-president; Welcome was extended by Felix F. A. Henderson of Los Angeles, Schreiber, who announced that the secretary and treasurer, women were made honorary mem-

bers of the Sons and Daughters of Washington. Charles H. Seccombe delivered the principal address. Clement P. Rowlands and Miss Adelaide Jacobson, assisted at the piano by Mrs. W. J. Kirk, rendered a program of music

of music
The committee on arrangements included. Mrs. C. Sweeney, Mrs. A. Lathrop, Mrs. C J. Snyder, Mrs. F. M. Abell. Mrs. M. L. Allen, Mrs. A. Robert, Mrs. M. Goebbels, Miss Winfred MacGowan, Miss S. Loveridge, Miss Aldrich and the Misses Dorothy Hoffman. Grace McCov. Gladys Sny-Hoffman, Grace McCoy, Gladys Sny-der and Ruth Klier

Declares Husband

pendent kings until the twelfth can-

IS ARGUED BY **PHARMACISTS**

More Than Hundred Association Members Attend Convention in Yosemite.

CAMP CURRY, May 18 .- Liberal discussion of the general sales tax bill, proposed to Congress and under consideration at Washington. disclosed at the fifteenth annual convention of the California Pharmaceutical Association, in session here today, that the druggists and pharmacists of California favor the adoption of such a law. The sales tax bill provides for a tax of two-tenths of 1 per cent of the annual business done by all kinds of en-terprises and would eliminate the present distressing stamp tax which hiefly affects druggists and phar-

More than 300 members of the association were present when the convention convened yesterday, while members of State Boards of Pharmacy of seven Western states are also in conference under the of Boards of Pharmacy. Pending legislation which chiefly affects druggists of the Western states will form the main topic of discussion at meetings of both organizations.

SALES TAX ARGUED.

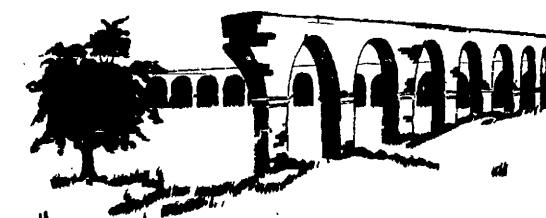
After T. W. Jones of Los Angeles had opened the argument in favor of the proposed sales tax, and Chairman A. L. Hawkins of Pasa-dena had called for an open discussion, T. R. Collier of Salt Lake City sounded the only dissenting vote opposing the bill, when he termed it "unfair" and "unjust," because the business man is taxed and has no means of levying a share of such burden upon his customer.

The delegates to the convention were the guests of the camp here resterday, when the entire body, accompanied by guides and officials of the camp, were shown the natural beauties of Yosemite Valley. FLYNN WILL SPEAK. The convention will close on Thursday, when John L Flynn, col-

lector of internal revenue, will be the chief speaker on the topic "Nar-cotic Re-registration" Other probpurposes of the organization for the next year will be discussed tonight.
Officers of the organization are: C. W. Harsough of San Diego, presi-



THE BRIDE MISSION SAN JOSE" A SERIAL STORY OF ALAMEDA JOHN AUGUSTINE CULL COUNTY



JAPANESE TERMS

FOR RETURN OF

Reported Agreed Upon

At Conference.

By DUKE N. PARRY.

Correspondent.

BREAK INTIMATED.

The press generally declares that Torikichi Obata, minister to China,

talked straight from the shoulder in

the conference, predicting a seriou-

taken on the Shantung question.
Obata, it is understood, has been

refused permission to talk to news

paper men pending the final deci-sions of the conference

The colonial conference represent-

itives are to dine with the empero

By RUSSELL BROWNING

United Press Staff Correspondent, WASHINGTON, May 18—The ran-som demanded of China by Jupan

for the return of Shantung is submis-sion to the twenty-one demands pre-

sented in 1915, according to Ma Soo, envoy of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president

of the rebel tepublic of South China

PREDICTS REFUSAL.

the peace conference, when she was surrounded by friends, how could we

xpect to cope with the Japanese in trect negotiations?"

Contrary to a prevalent notion, the

overnment of Southern China is dis-incily anti-Japanese, said Ma Soon

DOPE ADDICT OF

64 SEEKS CURE

Charles C. Smith, 64 years old of 428 Sixth street, Oakland, walked

into police station last night and asked that he be arrested as a vagrant in order that he might

take the drug cure.
For 30 years Smith old the police he has been addicted to the use of morphine. "It's killing me and I want to stop before it is too late," he told Sergeant Oscar Putzker.
Smith was locked in a cell.

Smith was locked in a cell. When officers went to him at 6 o'clock this morning to take him

o'clock this morning to take im-food, they found him unconscious and he was rushed to the emera-ency hospital. Smith will be held at the hospital until strong enough to appear before Judge Robert

ALAMEDA, May 18.—The auto-mobile of Dr. Arthur Hieronymus,

city physician, was wrecked when an automobile driven by Dr. P. N. Wurl-lermin, 325 Sterling avenue, rammed

quick turn to avoid a collision. He hit Dr. Hieronymous' car head on.

Action of Governor

SACRAMENTO, May 18. - Be-

SACRAMENTO, May 18.—Between now and June 4 Governor William D. Stephens must sign or pocket approximately 800 bills passed to him by the legislature. Out of more than 1200 measures submitted to him he already has a signal or him he has a signal or him he had not have a signal or him had not have a signal or him he had not had not have a signal or him had not had not have a signal or him had not had not have a signal or him had not have a signal or him had not had not had not have a signal or him had not have a signal or him had not had not had not have a signal or him had not had not have a signal or him had not have a signal or him had not had not had not have a signal or him had not have a signal or him had not had not have a signal or him had not had no

to him, he already has signed close to 200.

Chief among the bills he has signed are the King act, increasing

the taxes on corporations and banks; his eight economy and efficiency measures reorganizing the state gov-

ernment; the Wright prohibition en-forcement bill and the bill prohibit-

ing the hanging of persons under 18 years of age.

BERKELEY. May 18. -- William B. Marshall, 2013 1/2 Hearst avenue,

was arrested today and is being held

charging conspiracy to commit burg-lary. It is alleged that Marshall, who

was employed at Mare Island, was implicated with others, is smuggling

Play At Luncheon

L. A. Boys' Band To

Music by Page Military Academy band of Los Angeles, and an address

By Vallejo Police

Berkeleyan Wanted

He was not injured.

800 Bills Await

Damaged in Clash

Doctors' Autos Are

BY JAIL TERM

cial confirmation is refused.

Treasury To Profit By Measure Just Signed By Governor.

More than \$100,000 will be saved annually to the state of California and \$10,000 to \$20,000 will be saved to Alameda county alone, through the joint trial bill which has just been signed by Governor W. D. Stephens' according to District Attorney Ezra Decoto, originator of the measure. Decoto received word from Sacramento today of the signing of the bill. The bill goes into effect

By trying two defendants at a time in a murder case, the county would save \$135 a day or \$1350 for a tenday trial, while in the ordinary robbery or burglary case the saving would be \$85, Decoto says,

At the present time defendants can demand individual trials, while under the law just signed by the Governor, the trial judge may order accused persons to be tried in groups or indi-vidually, at his discretion. IMMENSE SAVING.

That nearly \$5000 could have been saved to the county in the "Thirty Strong" gangster trials alone if it had been possible to try them all at the same time, as provided in the present law, was the opinion of the

clares that the Alameda county delegation is responsible for the passage of the law which will effect such an mense saving in the criminal

"The joint trial system is now in effect in Federal courts and it does not in any way jeopardize the rights of defendants," says Decoto. ry trying two, three or five persons for the same crime at one time may find some of them guilty, others in-nocent and disagree as to the other

ESTIMATES COSTS. "Senator Edward M. Otis intro-duced the bill, but it was due to As-semblyman O. O. Parkinson of Stockton that the measure went through without friction. In a meeting with Otis and myself, Parkinson agreed to withdraw a similar bili he had prepared and get behind the Alameda county measure."

In estimating the cost of a murder trial, the District Attorney figured and in the following items: judge at \$15 | 1108

Church Row Given Airing in Court

Members of the Beth Eden Baptist, colored, church were present in Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell's court

the congregation left the church at the request of Rev. S. W. Hawkins, the pastor. As the members were leaving the church some one in the sroup turned off the lights. Hender-son walked out into the vestibule and asked who did it.

Stage Line Hearing

punched me in the nose and the ear."
Several members of the board of trustees of the church testified that Henderson did not start the trouble

with the women.

A decision in the case will be given by Judge Tyrrell on Saturday

Home Owners Win in Dispute on Paving

Protest of property owners against the improvement of Georgia street was overruled today by the city coun-ell when Commissioner Edwards rep-resented that all the actual residents who have homes on the street want the paving, while those who merely own lots are against the assessment. The protests totaled 46 per cent of the whole. The council formally requested all

the departments to tender their bud-get estimates by June 15. The actual work on the budget will then begin in

year.
The request of the park board for a drinking fountain at Joaquin Miler park was referred to the commissioner of finance.

Physicians Row On Efficacy of "Shot in Arm"

British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection, precipitated a clash with Dr. George W. McCoy, director of the Federal Hygienic Laboratory, here last night when he asserted before a meeting under auspices of the National Society for Humane Regulation of Vivisection, that epidemic diseases were often the result of preventive inoculation. Dr. McCoy characterized the statement in challenging it from the floor as a "damnable lie," and Mr. Hadwen demanded that Dr. McCoy "prove the lie."

Dr. Hadwen asserted that the germ theory of disease would be completely upset within another decade, the medical profession recognizing the disease germs were the result rather than the cause of disease. He said inoculation for disease prevention was the "most ridiculous assumption ever introduced into a sane world."

TALES IN COURT

Contradictions and criminations in the testimony of the witnesses in the case of Mike Sadher, Auditorium District Attorney.

Decoto, who, as chairman of the park gardener, charged with battery upon Mrs Lucille Barbour, 1016 Jackson street, came with such regu-larity before Police Judge Richmond today that the court found it necessideration and will give judgment

According to the testimony of Mrs. Barbour and those arrayed on her side and against the gardener she and her four small children were walking near the Auditorium March 22. Two of the children strayed onto the lawn and were contending for athletic supremacy when she was approached by Sadlier and ordered, with an oath, to been her children off the lawn. She said the gardener then seized her by the throat, choked her, tore her dress and broke a chain of beads she was

So hard was the grip of Sadlier upon her throat, she told the court that finger-marks were left on her flesh for many days Her children corroborated her testimony in detail, and a passerby, Robert Stevens, 1108 Filbert street, partially agreed in the following items: judge at \$15 a day, reporter \$10 a day, jury \$40 with the complaining witness. He said he was a block and a half away a day, deputy district attorney at \$7 and \$10 a day for clerk and ball-iff.

1108 Filbert street, partiany agreed with the complaining witness. He said he was a block and a half away when he saw the gardener put his hand up to the woman's throat, apparently. Mrs. Barbour insisted that vigorously that her clothing was

On his own behalf, Sadlier testified, and was corroborated by several witnesses, that he had seen the lice Judge Edward J. Tyrrell's court children "skating" on the lawn and that morning. Some testified in beathart of the defendant, Jelson Hender remain on the walk. He said that half of the defendant, Jelson Hender remain on the walk. He said that son, charged with battery, and others in behalf of Elvina Bland, the combining witness.

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On March 30, according to some of the witnesses, during the church business meeting sixteen members of his hand slightly touched her side.

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Is Again Postponed

torney A. B. Tinning receiving word from the Railroad Commission that another postponement has been necessary. The new date set for hearing the application has not been fixed. The hearing had been sched-uled for Antioch Thursday. When the application is heard opposition to it is to be voiced by the county through the district attorney.

Warrants Issued For

Defaulting Jurymen BERKELEY, May 18.—Citations were today issued by Judge Robert Edgar for Carl Emil Hansen. 2616 Virginia street, graduate of the university with the last class, and M. Kaptan, restaurant keeper of Shattuck avenue, summoning them to court to show course or the state of the state tuck avenue, summoning them to court to show cause why they should

The city attorney was authorized to publish the delinquent tax list for the Dead At Berkeley

The request of the park board for drinking fountain at Joaquin Milor park was referred to the commissioner of finance.

Applications for poolroom permits here at 1939 Marin avenue. He Applications for pooliroom permits here at 1939 marin avenue. He were denied to Earl Robinson of 1612 leaves a widow, Ethel Tudburg, and geventh street and D. C. Morris at a daughter, Patricia. Funeral ar1731 Seventh street, by request of rangements have not yet been an-

GERMANY MUST DISARM BY JUNE 15, ALLIED ORDER

Terms Decided On By Entente Handed To Berlin Government.

BERLIN, May 18 .- Germany must disarm by June 15, according to al-fied terms handed the government

The demands, presented by M. Nolet. French representative, were.
Reduction of the army to 100,000

Surrender of all surplus war mate ial by June 30.

Delivery of all arms by the civil opulation by June 1. Dissolution of self-protection gamzations by June 3

The note also demanded that the green" police be divested of all haracteristics of a mobile military

Germany's police force, for the en-tire nation, is to be held under 150,-

WIDELY DIFFER S.F. ATTORNEY IS HELD TO ANSWER HELD TO ANSWER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—George A. McGowan, attorney, was held to answer to the Superior Court today by Police Judge Lazarus on a charge of perjury pre-ferred by Theodore Bell, lawyer and Democratic Politician. Immediately afterward. McGowan's counsel obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Superior Judge Van Nostrand, made returnable next Monday and McGowan was liberated on bail.

McGowan's difficulty rose out of the alleged statement in which he said that Theodore Bell had obtained a note for \$5000 from his wife by threats and duress. The money was said to be due Bell in connection with the defense of McGowan's former son-in-law. Lieutenant George Von Bricken, convicted of violating American new. victed of violating American neu-trality in the world war.

Evening School To Hold Fashion Show

Millinery and dressmaking displays Millinery and dressmaking displays are being contributed by approximately sixty adult students. More than 100 hats for street, dress, eveining and outing wear will make up the unuslual collection made this term in the evening classes after fashion's latest decrees.

**Rether Marotto or Spiddaro had produced the necessary money to pay their fines up to early this morning, although Marotto was confident income and the could raise the \$250. Spiddaro declared he would have to serve time. Both men were sentenced under the local Tompkins liquor ordinance. than 100 hats for street, dress, evein-ing and outing wear will make up the unuslual collection made this

The exhibition of gowns will include between 50 and 60 tailored suits, evening dresses, morning and afternoon dresses, fashioned of cloth,

silk, and cottens.

Members of the board of education have received special invitations to attend the Pashion Show in the

Restaurateur Jails Forgetful Ex-Actor

According to the story he told the judge, two women grabbed hold of him by the neck and punched him by the neck and punched him by the neck and punched him light was turned on and off three light was turned on and off three times.

Elvina Bland, the complaining witness, testified that Henderson backed her into a corner of the vestibule and struck her in the face several times. She said:

"He just jumped off his feet and punched me in the nose and the ear."

"He just jumped off his feet and punched me in the nose and the ear."

"Is Again Postponed

MARTINEZ. May 18.—An "Off BERKELEY, May 18.—William R. Dietrich, known to the acrobatic world at "Prince Carl," at one time one of the most daring performers in the circus world, was escorted to pome one of the most daring performers in the circus world, was escorted to pome of the most daring performers in the circus world, was escorted to pome one of the most daring performers in the circus world, was escorted to pome one of the most daring performers in the circus world, was escorted to pome one of the most daring performers in the circus world, was escorted to pome one of the most daring performers in the circus world, was escorted to pome one of the most daring performers in the circus world, was escorted to pome one of the most daring performers in the circus world, was escorted to pome one of the most daring performers in the circus world, was escorted to pome one of the most daring performers in the circus world, was escorted to pome one of the most daring performers in the circus world, was escorted to pome one of the most daring performers in the circus world, was escorted to pome one of the most daring performers in the circus world, was escorted to pome one of the most daring performers in the circus world at "Prince Carl," at one time for this condition.

"It is the duty of every college-to the circus world, was escorted to pome one of the most daring performers in the circus world at "Prince Carl," at one time for this condition.

"It is the duty of the cents was the cause, says Dietrich.

Andrew Samios, waiter at the restaurant, declared that the "Prince" ate fifteen cents worth of food and

then departed.

"Seems to me I left the money on the counter, but maybe I didn't," said the prince. "It's such a triffe, anyhow, not much to worry about." This is the second time "Prince Carl" has been at police station within a few months. Not long ago he wandered into Harmon Gymnasium on the university campus, took a shower with all of his clothes on.

Officers Are Elected By Berkeley District

BERKELEY, May 18,—The Edison Community Council has been organized among residents of the Edi son school district, including Lincoln, Longfellow, Washington and Huw-thorne schools. Its purpose is to study the needs of the schools and foster co-operation among the teachers and parents.

The following officers have been lected: President, J. D. Murphy vice-president, Mrs. Fannie H. Nel son; secretary, Mrs, Poarl G. Kuchn; treasurer, M. F. Kuehn; directors, H. H. Glessner (principal), S. F. Naylor: parliamentarian, S. P. Bowles.

A council meeting is announced for tomorrow night in the Edison school. Residents of the neighborhood are invited.

Flier at Beauty Machine Game Leads to Prison

BERKELEY, May 18.- Earl Robnemus, automobile salesman, 42 years old, is under arrest in Ber-keley today facing a charge of mis-demeanor embezzlement, because he deviated from his regular line of business and sought to sell beauty machines.

Miss Edna D. Coryell, 2230 Fulton street, charges Rohnemus with ob taining \$21 from her on January 17 and promising to deliver a violet ray electric machine. When after several weeks, she failed to get the machine and demanded her money back, Rohnemus refused to make the refund, she says.
Arrested at his home at 2305 Ful-

ton street ye-terday by Patrolman Frank Waterbury, Bohnemus de-clared that he had written east for a muchine and that he had negotiated the sale merely as a favor to Miss Coryell and in order to save her from paying the regular price.

San Francisco automobile firm, came to Berkeley recently from Los Angeles. He entered a plea of not guilty before Judge Robert Edgar this morning and his rase was set for trial for May 23. He deposited \$200 in each bonds and was released.

PERJURY CHARGE Bootleggers Get Jail Sentences Under Local Law

\$250 or 250 Days, Penalty For Man Who Worked Little Home Still.

SAN JOSE, May 18 - The wrath of San Jose's alleged "bootleggers" m police court here pesterday after-noon two receiving sentence at the hands of Police Judge Thomas R.

Guiseppi Marotto, arrested Monday afternoon on a charge of operat-ing a whisky still in the basement of his home in Colfax street, was sentenced to pay the maximum rine of \$250, with the alternative of 250 days in the county jail if he fails to pay the fine.

Vincenzio Spiddaro, employed by

Marotto to aid him in his manufac-ture of illicit booze, was given the minimum fine of \$100 by Judge he second annual summer fashion Dougherty, with the alternative of how Friday night in the auditiorium 100 days in the county jall.

Millinery and dressmaking displays Neither Marotto or Spiddaro had

MARRIED WOMEN SHOULD WORK, IS **EDUCATOR'S VIEW**

the declared that should Sun Yat succeed in establishing the unity of China. Japana's continuance in Shantung and Manchuria would immediately be challenged LOS ANGELES, May 18.-Women hould work after marriage just the same as before, according to Dr Martin J. Stormzand, associate pro-fessor of education of the University of Southern California, in a lecture to college students.

"Women for the greater part are parasites," he said. "Apartment house life and the attitude of men that their wives should remain at

U. C. Girl Wins Paris Scholarship

BERKELEY, May 18.—Two years of study in Paris with all expenses paid is the reward which the talent of Miss Mary E. Millard, graduate of the University of California with the class of 1920, has won for her.

Miss Millard was awarded the George Ladd Prix de Paris in music at last work's commencement exerat last week's commencement exercises at the university, and is pre-paring to leave for Paris to begin her work at French conservatories of music. As her thesis which won a master's degree at this year's com-mencement, Miss Milliard wrote a mencement. Miss Militard wrote a string quariet number in B flat major dedicated to the University of California, which will be given its initial performance on the campus According to Dr. Wurliermin, he shortly.

shortly.

The music for the 1920 Parthenela of college girls was the work of Miss Millard, who will devote her efforts abroad entirely to composition. Miss Milliar, who is of English birth, came to Reviselate. Milliar, who is of English birth, came to Berkeley from Vancouver, B. C., and has high praise for the music department of the State University headed by Professor E. G. Stricklen. All of the harmony and theory of music which she knows and which won her signal honors Miss Millard credits to her university work in

Livestock Convention To Be Held in S. F.

SACRAMENTO, May 18. - An-nouncement that the first annual convention of the California Live-stock Growers will be held in San Francisco some time during next September was made by G. H. Hecke, director of the state department of agriculture.
The convention will be held in San

Francisco during September, at which time the California National Livestock show will also be in progress in the bay city.

Hecke stated that it will be the first time in the history of the state that sheepmen, cattlemen, dairymen, goatmen, swinc breeders and horsein the city jail for the Vallejo police who hold a warrant for his arrest men have got together for their mu-tual good.

Retired Sea Captáin Buried At Berkeley paint out of the navy yard.

BERKELEY, May 18. — Funeral services were held today in the San Francisco Masonic Temple for Captain Charles Yarneberg, whose death occurred on Monday at his home, 1426 Milvin etreet, this city, Captain Yarneberg followed the sea for 25 by Dr. Orlando Edgar Miller, will years He was 70 years of age and be features of the regular weekly luncheon of the Mutual Business years he had lived in Berkeley, Captain Yarneberg was a member of Doric Lodge of Masons, California Captain Yarneberg Was a Masons, California and sweethearts of the Captain Yarneberg Washington and Samuella Samuel Commandery, Knights Templar, and members have been invited to at-Islam Temple of the Mystic Shrine.

NEW SCHOOL WORK TOTALLY TIED UP SHANTUNG MADE BY LABOR STRIKE

Evacuation of Siberia Also Delay Threatens Program of Department: Conference Will Be Held.

BERKELEY May 18 - At hitect A. Appleton, acting for Supervision TOKYO, May 18—Although offi-ial confirmation is refused, the to the board of education vest-iday Architect William C. Havs, reported press states today that it is reliably that work on the new high school informed that the general colonial building and on the Garaged Inforconference meeting in secret at its mediate, and Lincoln, Gramma second day's session adopted the schools was practically tied up owning general lines along which Japan is to strikes and walk-outs ton exting willing to return Shantung to China of the buildings for the opening of the purchase of the present the new school term had because of the new school ter derstood to have been partially planned for by the senior offacted agreed upon although certain con- Unless these buildings are comcessions will be demanded in con- pleted we will be seriously supplied nection with the withdrawal, it is declated Superationent II it Wisstated. Foreign and war offices are son the yould be better to only the stated. Foreign and war offices are on Regarding the decision to propose of the structures if the Libor trouble of China the return of Shantung the can be adjusted shortly them. said to be in disagreement upon this obesting of school for a week of tw

Asaln Shunbun says:
"It is learned semi-officially that there are three paris to the proposi-tion Japan will make to China tor President floy I Woolsey appointed a committee of board members to conter will labor leaders in San he withdrawal of Japanese troops Francisco to ascertain if an excep-tion cannot be made for public build are: Abandonment of rights to coal mines and salt fields outside rights succeeding from Germany, adher-Appleton declared that cor 111年5 nce to wishes for an exclusive con-ession to Tsing Tau, recognition of wage scale but were not allowed ence to wishes for an exclusive con-The expenditure of \$2724 for grading and sidewalks at the site of Chinese rights to an open treaty

the new Carneld school was authorthe neighborhood also instill side-NEW SCHOOL PLMP The sum of \$825 was allowed for building to house the pump at the

impasse in Japan's relations with China unless immediate action is Carrield school This for the power plant at the high school were to ewed by the board and referred to the secretary for tabulation as were also bids for school supplies for the coming year

Girl Sought as Heir of Father

an interview with the United "No government in China would entertain such an offer for one min-ute," declared Ma Son "This is why we refuse to treat with Japan on the return of Shantung. If China wa-deprived of a part of her body at

beneficiary to property owned by the indeceased man. A ranch at Vines trains

ARIZONA RAFES RAISED. WASHINGTON, May 18 -- Freight ats and passenger faces within the tate of Arizona were ordered raised the level in effect in Interstate i

18th Amendment Frog Bats Gold Eye at Nimrod

PUOLUMNE, May 18 .-- A frog with a gold film over its eyes, frog of unu-nal dimensions. a rog which puzzles local naturalists, was shot out of a tree the other day by Disputs Aronos, who thinks the strange animal may lead to the discovery of a gold mine.

Aronos went gunning over or Turkes creek. He spied a strange looking object on the lower limb of a tree. At first he thought it was a bird of some kind. But he had never heard of a bird with four eg-. He drew nearer and shot it off its perch, Nothing like it has ever been seen

here, and some declare, it to be a relic of the pleocene age. Its eyes, instead of being round and smooth, are somewhat flat, rough and enrusted with what appears to be flour gold, hindering rather than aidting its vision. How it reached the limb of the tree is another puzzle, Atonos save if the vellow stuff about the creature's eyes proves to he gold he will locate a claim under

SUNDAY SCHOOLS PLANNING OUTINGS

M . bors of two Presbuterion Sundivisionals of Oakland and their for its outing Committees of this offee for all but the picplekers will There will be a program of games and sports including a voller half time between the teachers and the senior students and a baseball game to be played between picked nines i Prizes will be provided for all games

dent, who made the girl beneficiary head of the general committee. In his will although he had not seen there will be all kinds of games and her since she was an infant. Mayer sports including races for boys and and his wife parted when the daught girls implied and other contests of ter was an infant. She notes rot skill strength and endurance, turned, nor did the girl ever claim. The train carrying the First church him as father.

Sinday school will leave the Fortieth strength and endurance the strength and endurance the strength and school will leave the Fortieth. Him as father.

However, until the day of his street and Shafter avenue depot of death he cherished the hope that the San Francisco and Sacramento some day she would return and it alread at 10 10 o'clock, and the make herself known. When he died, other pictures will leave the same it was found that she was the sole higher on a train departing at 11.70. The return will be made on

> berved on the train leaving at 1 30 belock in the afternoon.
>
> Friends of both schools are invited. to attend the picnies

FAMILIES OF IDLE MINERS SUFFER FROM HUNGER

Conditions Outgrow Relief Agencies: First Breach in Deadlock Appears.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, CARDIFT, Wales, May 18. -

Pragic suffering that has outgrown the remedies of relief agencies, grips the whole Weish roal field today as a result of the national mine strike which is now in its forty-eighth day Thousands of school children are being fed daily at soup kitchens. The distress fund of the lord mayor of Cardiff has been exhausted and appeals are being sent to other parts. of the United Kingdom for aid.
The wives of idle miners are sell-

ing and pawning their household effects to buy tood. Cases of death from starvision are becoming more

LONDON May 18.—The first sign of a break in the great British coal strike came today. It was learned from an authoritative source that the Federation of Miners has decided to give up the fight for a settlement upon the principle of a treat with the operators and govern ment upon the basis of district agreements. If the miners' union gives formal notice of this decision, it will reduce the solution to a question of wage adjustment in the variing a settlement upon a single scale for ill miners
Officials of the Federation of Min-

ers and the Pederation of Transport Workers held a conference today Simultaneuosly, it was reported that liately summon a new conference of the miners and colliery owners.

Amateur Sleuth Gets Alleged Holdup Man

She Never Knew

At Pinchurst Park, near Madrone and aske in Redwood Canyon, the Sunday school of the Centennal church will gather. The airmnge-light made for the daughter of Jake in tents for this picnic are being per-Mayer pioneer Sonoma Valley rest-field by Mis Edward Bray at the dent, who made the girl benchmary head of the general committee. Nicholas Leisas, who was held up at night by a man in front of the blocks, when he met Policeman M. J. Hayes, who arrested the suspect He is being held in the city prison for investigation.

When booked at the city prison he gave the name of Edward W. Watts and denied all knowledge of the rob-

bery.
Letsas who resides at the Oakes

intel, was on his way home when the robber jumped from behind-a tence and told him to throw up his hands. Instead or doing as he was deceased man. A ranch at Vine-berg was sold last week bringing over \$2000 to the estate

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The robber hit him twice with grounds, accommodations will be respectively. STUDENTS DECORATED.

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 13,— Ninety-four students of Oregon Agri-cultural College were yesterday dec-Frassic, effective July 15, today by Ancient Egyptians often displayed cultural College were yesterday decimination at entertainments to show orated with state medals in recognism.

Soon.

LOEW'S STATE THEATRE

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Spectacular Exponents of Equilibrium

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Paul Ash

Conducting the

State Orchestra

Selections from

Widow"—Lehar.

"The Merry

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The Powerful Katrinka By Fox -----THE POWERFUL KATRINKA STUBBED HER TOE ON THE MAN HOLE COVER.

By JESSIE WETZEL KNOTT. International News Service.

Odd, how letters run. For a week **now** it seems that every person who i has written me wants to know how to make bread

"I want home-made bread and try And strew his way with stones be hard to make it, but when I have Who, shaking hands, believes it smart worked and worried with it the heighbor's chickens usually get it."

The wails. "My husband loves hot I know it takes all sorts of men rolls, but I can't seem to make them. Please tell me how," begs a bride, and so on.

I think the best advice I can give to those who really desire to make bread is to buy a bread mixer. They are not expensive, and they will pay for themselves many times over in convenience. And an oven thermometer. "If you hold your hand in the oven and count ten it is right for biscuits" we are told, and there how much simpler and better to get thermometer and KNOW what wour oven heat is.

GET A MOTOR.

Do not get a mixer that is larger ter for your kitchen. Bread muxing will be a lark, cake making a 101. and think of watching ice cream asked the bunny and thicken while you watch it!

Well, to return to bread making with a mixer and a good recipe it will become a routine to the some molasses cookies, but I can't will become a routine to the some molasses cookies. with a miver and a good recipe it without molasses. When you are out will become a routine task, one that looking for an adventure please bring tell produce place bring results. will produce almost uniform results. compressed) cast and dry

is an even sand color, unmarred by Use, of course only the best It did not take Uncle Wiggily trades of bread flour and sift it before using. Sugar is not used in lasses, and then he hopped along to bread merely as a matter of taste, look for an adventure but to furnish food for the little yeast plants that furnish the carbon di-

exide gas that roises the bread (what a circle) So you see that sugar mecessary. The shortening may be come voices saying:

"Oh, how hungry we are! Oh, for a bit of sweet honey to keep us from starving!" Water, milk, or equal parts of both is used for the liquid.

TO MIX THE DOUGH. Set the bread to raise in the mixer

either in the morning or at night. I prefer the morning, as it is easier to keep the temperature right and watch the raising process.

Put in the bread mixer four tablespoons of shortening, four table-spoons of sugar and five teaspoons of salt, all level Pour over these in-

gredients a quart of scalding liquid milk, water or milk and water. This will melt the shortening In the meabance solita two were

cakes in one-quarter cup of luke-marm add the softened yeast Sift member, not hot When the mixture in the mixer has cooled to lukewarm add the siftened teast then measure thirteen cups of bread figur, and add all at once to the reast and the hauld in the mover Turn the handle steadily for three

Grease the sides so that the dough can readily be removed after it has raised, then cover, wrap towels around it and place where it is warm Allow the dough to double its bulk Then by turning the handle of the mixer two or three times the nough is pulled stound the blote land. fifted out, Shape into leaves better to make small loaves than

BAKE 45 MINUTES.

It should not take longer than three-quarters of an hour to bake ie oven temperature should be 350 If rolls are made habe for twenminutes in a temperature of 425. If the warm crust is rubbed with **better** it will be tender. A crisp crust be obtained by rubbing with the Saits of one egg beaten stiff Turn on a rack to cool so that the air can electricate freely around the loaves. Association is hidin at th' home the brailer rack is splendid for this. his mother here for a few days.

THE PEST

Think not that I would play the judge | Nor can we all of us agree Nor dictatorial be: would not for some ancient grudge Demand a cruel fee,

I'll let my neighbor go his way And plod along on mine, And let him have his little say And live to his design; But I would set that man apart

This world to populate, And as I meet them, now and then, But very few I hate. understand we cannot be Alike in tastes and views.

On politics or booze; But I would banish from the land, Out of the temperate zones, The idiot who takes my hand And tries to crush the bones.

There's some excuse for freakish dress For boastful men and proud; Though they disturb me, more or less, I can abide the loud. Nor would I here condemn the man

Who stoops to foolish things, For folly, under nature's plan, Has even rained kings; But I detest the man who stands And chuckles at my groans, Thinking it cute while shuking hands Almost to crush my bones.

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MING BUGS.

Do not get a mixer that is larger than necessary, or the dough will not be well mixed. Then, if it can be arranged at all, get a tiny electric mother for your kitchen. Bread mixing stump bungalow

"The molasses jug? What for?" me back some molasses.

"I will," kindly promised Uncle yeast are satisfactory. Fresh yeast Wiggily. So he put his red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch through the handle of the molasses best jug, and away he hopped. It did not take Uncle Wiggily very

> He was about a mile from his hollow stamp bungalow when, all of sudden, the bunny rabbit gentleman heard some voices saying:

starving!" "This sounds like trouble," thought Uncle Wiggily "I wonder if I can be of any help?"

He looked through the bushes and, er on a green mossy log, he saw a num-ber of little yellow bugs clustered



Ike Lark reports havin' seen house for fent while returnin' from work late last night. Burly San. travelin' auditor for th' Ford Thieves Association is hidin' at th' home a



Away he hopped

together like flies around the sugar "What is the matter, my dear bugs?" asked Uncle Wiggily, knowing he had nothing to fear from the

little creatures "Oh, we are so hungry" sadly sighed the yellow bugs "The bees have taken all the honey from the flowers, and there is none left for Of course the bees didn't do it o harm us. They didn't know that ve would soon be looking for somehing sweet to eat"

"How about molasses" asked Uncle Wiggily. "I haven't any honey, but here is a jug full of molasses" "Oh, that will be just lovely" said the largest yellow bug "Please give us some of your molasses, and if finds of total a net on at an interbe most happy. course Uncle Wiggily ears.

bunny gentleman poured some "Oh, how good Uncle Wiggily is!" head,

buzzed the hugs as they stopped themselves from being hungry with cars are on fire!" howled the Fox. the molasses Away hopped the bunny and soon away he ran as fast as he could go, he was at his hollow stump bungathis you have an adventure?

asked Nurse Jane as she began to "A little one with some hungry to whom you kindly gave molasses. manner. Why had not Edith Fair-ellow bugs," answered the bunny. We heard you were in trouble, and fax returned the affection he had that evening after supper when it we flew here, perched on your head given her? make the molasses cookies "A little one with some hungry yellow bugs," answered the bunny ... no more than half way to Grandpa rabbit t Goosey's before, all of a sudden, out Goosey. from behind a lollypop bush sprang the bad old For "Oh, ho!" snarled the Fox. I smell something good!"
"Perhaps it is the molasses coek-



The Dollar Mark

On what will you have your eye in writing fiction? There is one thing on which no

writer can fasten his am-bition. This one thing is the dollar Once you can turn out sale-able stories your power earning creased in di-rect ratio as you lose sight of the financial reward. Strange true even hack writing-particularly of hack

writing. A successful writer should be a good business man. True But a successful business man must have idealism. But in these days the business man who skins every sucker that bites at his line does

not stay long in business
There is a certain mystery about every story you write. In the very turn and combination of the words you show your character; you express what is in you, It comes out whether you wish it or not, and in spite of you.

Writing a story means creation. The joy of creating is in it Writing may be hard work—and usually is—yet you sit down to the job with delight. And what is in the back of your mind as you write? You can't afford to be thinking of the money you will get. This will infallibly kill your story.

story.

If writing fiction means to you mean to you only an easy meal ticket, quit it! More than this must be behind your brain-toil. This idealism talk is the low-down, now! We never know how much of our subconscious self we put into even the poorest story. It reflects our inner selves more than we dream.

You cannot afford to worship the dollar, any more than you cr afford to clutter up your mind with cheap sex thrillers and low ideals. The wood alcohol in moonshine whisky destroys the optic nerve of the drinker. Just so, the nerve of the drinker. Just so, the poison in careless living and thinking destroys the mind's eye of the writer. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." That is horribly true of writing, because what is in your brain shows through what you write, in spite of all you can do.

A case in point is that of a brillant story writer whose mastery

Hant story writer whose mastery of technique and words is wonderful. His short stories are master-pieces. Yet through all he writes, however fine or beautiful, runs a nowever nne or beautiful, runs a sinister strain. The thing is impossible to define—it simply shines through his work like some hidden vice. Editors and writers have mentioned it to me. They all say the same thing. "What's wrong with that chen?" the same thing, with that chap?"

Another case is that of a young man who has made a rapid and remarkable success of writing. He told me that with him it was a case of "get the coin and do the

editors if you can." He laughed at all warnings.

He had a book scheduled for publication last June. Along in April he sold the serial rights to a prominent magazine, without telling them that the book was to be published immediately. Naturally, the magazine had no time to publish the story. When the trickery was discovered, however, the magazine and book publisher got together and simply killed the story for keeps.

Don't sully your brain. It is your most delicate tool. Whatever you put into it will come out of it. See, then, that the product of the court of the product duct comes forth bearing a finer imprint than the milled edge of a dollar-mark.

You must look up before you can see the stars. Copyright, 1921, by H. Bedford Jones

"Plot" will be discussed by Mr. Bedford-Jones tomorrow.

lding a Husband Adele Garrison's Hew Dhase REVELATIONS OF A WIFE ~

(Continued From Yesterday)

Paige issued his whimsical prescrip- did vitality and yoh mother's care. tion for a hearty meal and a run

physician's dictum. And, indeed, I think she would have registered an And, indeed, I remaining in bed. think she would have registered an emphatic protest—for I saw her Paige." I said, using the first words bridling in familiar fashion—had not that popped into my head. "We were

guns. "I see you agree with me, ma'am," he said deferentially, "that it's all nonsense to coddle people. But of small case which he had picked co'se Mr. Graham was anxious—we and gazed at me in pleased amount ouldn't think down hyah that he was any great shakes of a husband foh so chahming a wife if he didn't lly around a bit. But you needn't be a bit alahmed suh," turning to Yoh wife's had a bit of a had time nervously, but she has al-

"How old are you, Marjorie?"

"I'm five, and mother says if I'm good an' cat lots of oatmeal I'll be ix next birthday."

"Jenkins, the old promoter, has mairied the talkin est woman I ever

laid eyes ou. "Struck a gusher this time, eh?"

of taking singing lessons? He-Yes; I found it would take me three years to learn to sing as well as I thought I mang already. ies," spoke Uncle Wiggily, as politely

as one ever speaks to a Fox.
'No! No!" barked the bad chap.
"I smell your ears! Your nice, long

He crept close to the bunny, and though Uncle Wiggily offered the los the molasses cookies the bad chap kept howling that he wanted

here thought some little jellow then, all of a sudden, Uncle wighting could ever do him a favor, but gily felt something crawling on his you just wait and see creatures seemed settling down on And, just of the molasses out on a flat stone his head. And, just as the Fox and the insects gathered around it stretched out his paws to grasp Uncle and supped it up as they would have Wiggily's cars a flash of fire seemed to break out all arounds the bunny's

"Oh, your ears are on fire! Your not hurting the bunny at all.

was just getting dark Nurse Jane and by showing our lights made the gave Uncle Wiggily some of the fox believe your ears were on fire."

Note: The wind a jerk, note: a scathing mental rebuke for the fox believe your ears were on fire."

Say! That was a good trick!"

over to Grandfather Goosey Gander

Down the path through the woods lightning bugs flew away, after Mr.

In the path through the woods lightning bugs flew away, after Mr.

doubt prosaically married, with sevhopped the bunny uncle, but he was Longears had thanked them, the eral children, and nothing but cous-no more than half way to Grandpa rabbit took the cookies to Grandpa inly thoughts of the Fairfax girls.

So from this we learn that light-ning bugs are of some use in this world after all. Copyright, 1921, by McClure News-

paper Syndicate.

Why Dr. Paige Puzzled Madge I felt like a freed prisoner as Dr. | most recovered, thanks to her splen-

"YOUR NAME IS FAMILIAR." through the woods. But I looked Mother Graham was still bridling apprehensively at my mother-in-law as he finished, but with embarrassed as he spoke.

She had been so insistent upon my test. I knew that the battle was remaining in bed and subsisting won, and I resolved to cover her remaining in the start was a subsisting that the battle was remaining in bed. upon a light diet after my nervous treat with conversation, not to let collapse on the train that I did not her suspect that we remembered her know how she would receive the emphatic statements as to diet and

Dr. Paige effectually spiked her down here primarily to attend the wedding of a very dear friend, whose aunt, I believe, is named Paige."

The big physician set down the and gazed at me in pleased amazement. "So voh'r the friends Edy and Lely

about!" he said, and then he turned wrung Dicky's hand. and wrung Dicky's hand.
"Mighty glad to see yoh-all daown heah." he boomed, and there was no question of the sincerity of his wel-

ome. "Then you are the girls' cousin,"

Dicky said, smiling. A FEAT OF MEMORY. "Sort of," Dr. Paige admitted.
"It's second or third, or foth-I

"It's second or third or foth—I nevah can keep track of the degrees the way Aunt Dora does—she has every fraction figured out and at her tongue's end. But I was always a the old house when the girls came to visit all through their childhood and She—So you've given up the idea York. I made it a point to be theah. But I haven't seen them but once

since. There was an odd constraint in his manner as he uttered the last words which set me thinking. I have queer little habit of connecting to motely distant bits of conversation or incidents, as one puts together the scattered pieces of a picture cars. Uncle Wiggily! I'm going to puzzle. And something in his voice nibble them! I'll nibble them all off!" made me recall a line in the letter "Oh, please don't!" begged the bunny gentleman.
"Yes, I shall!" snarled the Fox.
"Sometimes I fear that Edith is unhappy," she had written. "I had hoped

Leila had stopped abruptly there. With what Dicky calls the ground and lofty tumbling of my imagination" there came to me an intuition that in some manner the live of Edith Fairfax and this "second or Edith Fairfax and this third or fourth cousin" had touched

romantically. I stole a furtive glance at him as he stood talking to Dicky. He was younger than I had thought at my first cursory glance at him. He was so big and assured in his manner, and his hair was so tinged with silver that I had thought him to belong in the staid forties. But as I looked at him more closely I saw that he not hurting the bunny at all.

'My ears on fire! How can that
be a sake of the bunny aloud.

'We did it!" cried a lot of little
voices "We are the lightning bugs man, with an underlable charm of

But I couldn't so easily down my convictions, and long after the physician left I kept wondering about he had spoken of his cousins.

(Centinued Temotrow)

Here's a big letter on one of the oliggest subjects before humans to-lay. What we are going to do with that subject no man can tell—but all constructive thought helps. What YOU think about eugenics?

Geraldine. Dear - Although I have read your letters since first coming to Oakland, several months ago, and highly approve of your wonderful understanding mind, I have never written to you before. But when you ask everyone to send in their opinion on "eugenics." I decided to help if my voice in the matter would do so.

I not only believe in it but know until the time comes and it is a law we cannot benefit the conditions that face us today. such a shame poor innocent babies should suffer so for the sins of parents for generations. I am a nurse and know something of those things. I am also a wife and mother.

I insisted upon physical fitness in the marriage of my only sister, and shall in my son when the time comes. Not because I am afraid comes. Not because I am afraid for them exactly, but because I believe in it for the ones to come. I could write you a "book" on cases I personally know of. There is only one thing. I can't see yet how we are going to prevent the physically unfit from "mating" even if we prevent them from "marriage" and therefore protect the future generation Wishing you a long life to keep up your wonderful work, I am,

On the Mother-in-Law

MICHIGAN.

Here's a bracing new view of the

nother-in-law situation.

Dear Geraldine—A subject that irritates me is the way daughters-in-law talk about their husband's mother. You very seldom read a letter from the poor mother-in-law, and I expect what she could say would fill a book. I am always delighted when Jack's mother visits us. I realize she knew him long before I did, and I always urge him to pay as much atten-tion to her as he does to me. I think right here is the place to stamp out the worst kind of jeal-ousy. Why shouldn't she go to a motion picture show with us, or any other entertainment I'd rather share a pleasure with her than a sorrow In fact I always enjoy any real happiness better if Jack's mother and my mother and both of my brothers are with us to enjoy it too (but occasions like these are rare). Often I let them go out alone together. They have happy memories to talk over and after all he is still her boy and she can't help her beautiful mother love. All I ask is that Jack will be as kind to my mother.

I have one sister-in-law that I think is of the type who make most mothers-in-law unhappy. She treats mother as though she was a case of the measles—something she must put up with for a week or two. She always has something unkind to say about her husband and then when mother returns home she gives the most gushing invitation for mother to "come again," etc. Oh I know the type and I have little patience with them. The majority of daughters-in-law are a selfish lot. Needless to say, mother has too self-respect to visit said daughter-in-law any more, much to the sorrow of her son.

Now, one thing more and I'm nished. Why does bobbed hair seem to irritate some people? It is about the most sensible hair arrangement I have ever seen. It is certainly better than the style that requires "rats," "puffs" and "bed ticking" with the head built up four inches high and six inches on both sides. In mother's day they were close cropped hair when she was 14 and no one seemed to mind it. Personally I have long hair, but I think the "bob" is splendid. It takes about half an hour off of one's time in dressing it. Let one think of the joy of a hairpinless coiffure; of a swim or any strenuous exercise and a head still with its original charm. How men can condemn a "bob" is a mystery to me, when the barber has run a pocket edition of a lawn mower over their heads or else left a little tuft on top, that makes them look like an ex-convict makes them look like an exor only needs a queue to turn them into a Chinaman.

I do enjoy your little "edito-rials." The one on "futurist" art was great. I feel the same about "impressionalistic" stuit. What's the good of a painting if on have to look in a catalog to when you thought it was a scrambled egg?

As I have written once before,

I had a better day today than I

Listen, World!

You'll never get anywhere until you've learned to climb out of yourself and look over the heads of things. As long as you concern yourself over whether people are appreciating you or not, as long as you measure life by your personal gains or pains, just so long you'll be bound within the Walls of Yourself and end in misery and obscurity. That's what happened to Caesar and Alexander and William of Hohen-



They couldn't climb out of themselves and see over the heads of things, so they ended in the ruck. But if you can rise above the things that please or prick you, and get a birdseye view of life as part of the Big Programme in which your own existence plays a small but honorable part, then you have the true secret of nower and the your secret of nower and the your secret of nower and the true secret of nower and the true secret of nower and the your secret of nower and the yes, YES—YEP. I think a boy but honorable part, then you have Yes, YES—YEP, I think a hoy the true secret of power and the of sixteen should be "allowed to go world as your malor." world is your melon. You do not have to be learned or famous to do this. I have found this power in desert folk and old hunting dogs. A puppy will speak or play at every flea or pat, but an old hunter keeps his nose to the trail despite the burs in his feet.

I have a hunch that if a man could really master this truth Sin and

really master this truth Sin and nothing wrong about it unless you Sickness and Sorrow and Death turn it into unclean sneakishness. would give him the Once Over and I think he should have parties and

I'll sign it by the same title. FAIR PLAY.

a bit of truth from the studios—a truth which nearly any artist will confirm. Women value their personal beauty and rightly depend upon it for much of their feminine power. They have always been called the "fair sex." but the amazing fact is that if you take arrays the sonal beauty and rightly depend upon it for much of their feminine power. They have always been called the "fair sex." but the amazing fact is that if you take away the softening frame work of a woman's hair, women are hardly any "fairer" given hours. However, if dad obtained in the sonal bair, women are hardly any "fairer" given hours. However, if dad obtained in the sonal solution is muchine, son. If, it's works the miracle. Young, fresh merely a case of family nerves-faces can stand the boyish accent of Well, any wide-awake youngster of the bobbed cut, but if the face is in sixteen can murder himself in the the least worn or mature, the bob middle of Broadway any day if he works havor with beauty and ruins wants to, so why pick on the auto-a certain effect of tenderness which mobile? is the leveliest thing about a maturing face. Women physically do not carry their years as well as men and their lovely hair is their most helpful However, let 'em bob if they want to, say I.

Married at Sixteen

Dearest Geraldine-Well, Jerry, here I come to weep and to get advice because you're the only one I can ask. I'm sixteen years old and, Jerry, I was in love with a fellow and he was in love with me. My folks did not want him to come and see me, Jerry, because they had a man they wanted me to marry in a year or two, as he had money. Jerry, he was too old for me, so I went and married the man loved. We have been married three months, but I have not told my folks. Jerry, what shall I do? I have been living home and going to high school. My hubby wants to tell my folks but I am afraid they will annul the marriage and I don't know what I would do, love him so. Please tell me what

Please don't think me silly, because sixteen can love as well as forty. Thanking you,

Lovingly. P. S .- Jerry, dear, you can print

Dellets of Teorie loc.

DEAR TESSIE:

thought I was going to have. I hadn't sold a case of Daisy Canned Soups all day, and I was standing on one of the few corners in this so-called town wondoring whether I'm not too business like and mercenary in my methods and whether it might not be a good idea to attack my customers more indirectly-say with a few casual facts and figures from my volume of the baby's questions and answers book. Such as, "Good morning. Quite warm today, considering the sun is nearly 93,000,000 miles away, don't you think?"

Well, as I say, I was standing on one of this alleged city's several corners wishing I was rich instead of talented, when suddenly out of a blue sky a hird steps up to me and chirps low out of the southwest corner of his face, 'Say, mac, can you get me a case of the old stuff by tonight?"

Have you guessed it, Tessie? No? Well then I'll tell you. The poor Swede had mistaken me for a bootlegger. I don't know

wealthy appearance. Maybe my new brown spats fooled him. Anyway, they say opportunity only meaks up once on a man, and this was my chance. Sure I'll let you have a case,"

why---Pus sure I haven't got a

I whispers back. "I've got it stored in old man Snibly's grocery store, and if you've got the price handy I'll give you a note and Snibly will turn it over to you. The poor old beczer thinks it's full of soup."

"Great. What's the tax?" he wants to know, and when I quoted him the regular wholesale price for a case of D. C. Soup he nearly passed away with joy at the har-gain. You see, old Snibly had inst handed me back a case that he'd ordered on my last trip and that was growing whiskers in his

Well, at that, Daisy Canned Soup a year old probably has as deadly a kick as a good deal of stuff loaded with alcohol. But at the same time I'm glad I'm hopping an early train out of town in the morning. Husbandly,

such good pals, show her the pic-tures and the letters and share a grin and understanding. That's a good way of breaking the news that he wants to call-only I hope that

This will start a few rumpuses around the steak an onions.

Dear Jerry—I have a question upon which I wish to have your opinion. The question is this: Should a boy 16 years of age be allowed to go with a girl, have parties, and go to a few dances, if the boy is capable of knowing right from wrong? Also if a boy sixteen years old shoulld be allowed to have his father's ma-chine on Sundays if his father is not going to use the machine, and the father trusts the boy in driving his machine alone?

Knowing Right and Wrong

my mother reads your column every night, and she may see it and

self. It's a grand age.

yours sincerely,
KID SIXTEEN.

Kid, you certainly do want to get your Jerry in wrong, don't you? However, having been sixteen myself, and still feeling like it most of the time. I'm going to roll up my sleeves and wade in. An' if the Oak-

would give him the Once Over and pass him by, and the High Gods would open the doors and say—
"Enter, Old Scout, and take a seat—you have learned the Counters of tersign!"

Litting it into unclean sneakishness.

I think he should have parties and go to a few dances (with reasonable regard for school hours and duties) for I think that such sociability is as truly a factor in the right kind of education as a knowledge of history. for I think that such sociability is as truly a factor in the right kind of education as a knowledge of history or mathematics. The greatest power you can put into the hands of a man or woman is a knowledge of how to handle people. The only way to get that knowledge is to mix with other FAIR PLAY.

I rather imagine, Pal, that the reason many people dislike bobbed hair is because the bob-ees so often think they must have BOBBED MANNERS as well as shortened conflure. I agree with you that bobbed hair is often very becoming bobbed hair is often very becoming and convenient—but let me tell you had convenient—but let me tell you and convenient—but let me tell you don't let him learn somewhere if you don't let him learn somewhere

he won't be worth the powder to blow him up.

Finding a Wife

Here's a fine old wallop from the shoulder.

Dear Jerry—I don't feel a bit like crying. I am merely a reader of your columns and I really enjoy them and I fail to see how any sufferer does not get some relief. I would like to know what small town away down East that "One Who Knows" comes from. It seems to me that he's trying to convey the idea that a respectable girl can't be found at a dance or some other cheap amusement place. I'll venture to say that 50 per cent of the young boys and girls meet at these so-called cheap

places that he refers to.

I attended dances steady for seven years in San Francisco and Los Angeles and as far East as Chicago, and I'll say that 90 per cent of the girls would have made any man a good wife and a mother for his children.

"One Who Knows" says you can bet he didn't find his Ideal Woman cheap dances; well, partner, I found mine there nine years ago and we are pals yet. There's no going to he to it, and if your Ideal makes as good a mother as mine has to my two babies, believe me boy, you are goi**ng to be** Now if "Truth Seeker No. 2"

will quit looking for fairy queens he can find a pal, too. They are everywhere, even in the Sahara desert, and almost to the North Pole.

WHEN A MAN'S A MAN.
P. S.—May I have the next dance, Geraldine?
You surely may, Paland the next one, too, if you wish. And then let's you an' the Wife an' Jerry come

up to my joint and I'll make you some Reg'lar coffee and a Lobster Newberg. DILL PICKLES: Complications to set in, don't they, dear, and they're

hard to straighten out when one is only 18. I don't know how to advise you, though. Get rid of the "friend" for one night and come to an understanding with that youthful husband f yours. If you both decide that his taking the trip means more money. bills paid up and independence, let him take it and you do your "bit" by staying with mother. Why not let the amount he makes decide the uestion of whether you work or not. Good luck. ziri.

PEGGY: If you and mother are the love part won't be serious for years 'n years 'n years.

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While the state-wide aspect of the scheme is to be in the hands of the realty men, with the aid of the university extension department, the local end will be furthered by Reed as chairman of the Merchants' Exchange committee. Other organizations will be asked to give their aid and arrangements will be made for as series of lectures that will include all phases of city building, trans-portation, parks, schools, social in-fluences, etc

Collector Flynn Goes To Yosemite

Colonel John L. Flynn, collector of sternal revenue, left yesterday for the Yosemite valley to temain the balance of the week. This brief valer has had in three years. He is accompanied by his wife. While in the valley he will address the state convention of the California Pharmaceurical Association which companied by his wife. While in the valley he will address the state convention of the California Pharmaceurical Association which convenien do not the Pacific Mail liner Golden Incomplete the round the Chopin idea which, in brief, is called the plane of the panel of the panel of the California Pharmaceurical Association which convenient the plane of the Pacific Mail liner Golden Incomplete the round the Chopin idea which, in brief, is called the plane of the Pacific Mail liner Golden Incomplete the round the Chopin idea which, in brief, is called the plane of the Pacific Mail liner Golden Incomplete the round the Chopin idea which, in brief, is called the plane of the Pacific Mail liner Golden Incomplete the round the Chopin idea which is a convenient to the pacific Mail liner Golden Incomplete the round the Chopin idea which, in brief, is called the plane of the pacific Mail liner Golden Incomplete the round the Chopin idea which, in brief, is called the plane of the pacific Mail liner Golden Incomplete the round the Chopin idea which is a convenient to the pacific Mail liner Golden Incomplete the round the Chopin idea which is a convenient to the pacific Mail liner Golden Incomplete the round the Chopin idea which is a convenient to the pacific Mail liner Golden Incomplete the round the Chopin idea which is a convenient to the pacific Mail liner Golden Incomplete the round the Chopin idea which is a convenient to the pacific Mail liner Golden Incomplete the round the Chopin idea which is a convenient to the pacific Mail liner Golden Incomplete the round the Chopin idea which is a convenient to the pacific Mail liner Golden Incomplete the round the Chopin idea which is a convenient to the pacific Mail liner Golden Incomplete the round the chopin idea which is a convenient to the tical Association, which convened there yesterday. Before leaving the city Colonel Flynn designated John P. McEnerney, division deputy for San Francisco, as acting collector.

Oakland Young Woman Returns From Shanghai



MISS HALLY FLACK

Miss Flack was on the Golden State when the vessel hung up a new record for fast time in making the voyage from Yokohama to Hono-

PIANIST MASTER OF CHOPIN WORKS

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTHwas given in the blue room at Hotel Oakland yesterday afternoon by Phillida Ashley, a young planist who runing Ashley, a young plants who was formerly of the university colony but who has graduated into a concert plants of ability and, by now, of wide experience. Yesterday's recital was the second of a series of three, the last one coming two weeks

way.
The singular demands of an all-Chopin program, Miss Ashley ful-niled without wavering. Her tech-nique is adequate to the great Pole's roulades and trills as well as to his more substantial underpinnings. She plays with an excellent tone—a letter tone than most of the women pianists I have heard, not to be differentiated as to richness or suavity whatever its dynamics. To these she adds an intelligence of apparent breadth and a poetic appreciation which serves particularly well in Chopin.

Out of the extensive program Miss

Ashley offered, it is difficult to pick the most meritorious numbers, None, perhaps, had a greater appeal than the F major nocturns which was serenely and tenderly played with its triplet ornaments more a series of gentle suspirations than notes. The better known D flat nocturne was a contrasted piece as well played despite the immediate change in style. The planist was particularly

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Hungry Burglars Are Scared Away By Hughes' Dog

TWO hungry burglars while eating their midnight meal were interrupted when the owners of the house, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hughes, returned home. When Hughes opened the door he heard the dog back. They both walked into the kitchen where they found the two

men eating.
"What are you doing in my house?" asked Mrs. Hughes. "We wanted something to eat, but if you don't take that dog out of here I'll kill him," said one of the

men.

When asked if they had found enough to eat one of the men replied: "Yes, the only thing we want now is to have the dog kept in the other room until we get out of the

The dog was put in the outer room with drawn revolvers. Hughes is retired general manager of the Great Northern Railroad and resides at 525 Lakeshore boulevard.

U. of C. Class in

Spanish To Open room in the Oakland City Hall ager, said today that business firms are sending in checks for themselves been placed at the disposal of and cashier's checks for their emhas been placed at the disposal of the Extension Division of the Unicareful of the lovely melody which gives this work its chief charm.

In the G sharp minor etudo Miss Ashley succeeded well in divorcing her two hands and in developing some of the best lefthand work in These courses, given by T. S. Romero for many left programs. The herealized of Particles Programs of the Courses, given by T. S. Romero and the formulae programs. Spanish which are to start there Miss Hally Flack Home After

Six Months' Visit in

Far East.

Returning to her home in Oakland after a half year's stay in the land after a half year's stay in the coursess beginning to the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of th

versity Extension offices at Berkeley. An elementary class will start at 7 o'clock and a more advanced class at 8 o'clock. Both classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for eight weeks Registrations for the classes are

being received at the office of University Extension, room 301 California fall. Berkeley

SAYS INUSBAND FEMRIED.

Emma August, suing Anthony August, Haward fireman, for divorce, alleges that he called her vile names and firited with other women. She asks \$60 a month alimony and custody of 12-year-old Erma and 9-months-old Yvonne. They were married January 16, 1998, and separated May 11, 1921.

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'MOP UP WEEK' TO GET 'ARMY' HOME

With half the quota subscribed, the citizens' committee, headed by J Cal Ewing, in charge of the \$30,000 fund campaign of the Salvation Army, inaugurated to assure completion of the new rescue and maternity home here, is confident that "Mop Up Week" will see the

entire quota subscribed,
"Oakland and Alameda cannot
fail the good men and women of the
Salvation Army," Ewing said today,
"We have promised to see that the new rescue home is finished and we are going to see it through. Let's get the entire quota within the next ten days. The new home for girl mothers is under way. It must be ompleted.

This morning S. S. Herman, com-mission merchant, auctioned off the first crate of California cantelouped arriving in local markets and the money received was turned over to the Salvation Army. The bands of the Oukland fire department and the Native Sons of the Golden West are contributing their services to the date. Both organizations played in the city's downtown streets last

night while Salvation Army girls "passed the hat" and secured a large um C. A. Farnsworth, campaign man-

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The Painters' Strike Has Not Been Settled!

ONTRARY to statements made by the District Council of Painters, the painters' strike has not been settled. Furthermore, it cannot be settled until the painters abide by the decision of the Board of Arbitration.

Here's the proposition: The painters were being paid \$8.50 per day. They struck for a scale of \$9.00 a day. The controversy was referred to a Board of Arbitration named by the Building Trades Council, representing the employes in the building crafts, and the Builders' Exchange representing the employers.

The Board of Arbitration, after giving full consideration to the problem, fixed the wage scale at \$8.35 per day.

The painters, who had gone back to work pending the decision of the Board, promptly repudiated the decision of the Board of Arbitration, and again struck. Now, after being out for about a week, they, the painters, have arbitrarily signified their intention to return to work at the scale of \$8.50 per day, which is contrary to the decision of the Board of Arbitration, which all interested parties are honor-bound to uphold.

Are Covenants of Arbitration to Be Treated as "Scraps of Paper?"

The Master Painters (employers) cannot recognize the arbitrary decision of the painters, without also rescinding the decision of the Board of Arbitration, and thereby branding themselves as untrustworthy, and opposed to settling labor disputes by orderly, arbitration methods.

The Building Trades Council has asserted that it wishes to protect the public. If this is true, why does it sanction a wage scale of \$6.40 for shipyard painters, and then refuse to permit its members to work for \$8.35 per day for the Master Painters? Why does it sanction concessions made to all large corporations in the matter

of wages, yet hold up the rank and file of property owners by demanding \$8.50 a day from the Master Painters who serve these property owners?

The people should not be confused by statements that are foreign to the true issue. This matter resolves itself into a simple, but vital question—Shall, or shall not Arbitration Board decisions be respected?

We ask the public to be patient and delay painting jobs until the wage scale has been definitely settled. It is not only the right thing to do, but it will result in greater painting economies.

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Local Busher and Seal Cast-Off Gets a Fat Raise From the Owners of the Cincy Club.

By EDDIE MURPHY

From a minor league castoff to a star in the major leagues is the record of Louis Fon-eea, now second-sacker for the Cincinnati Reds. A year ago last spring Louie, after having shown a lot of class on the Oakland and San Francisco sand-lots, was signed to a San Francisco Seal contract. For a time it looked like Willie Kamm or some other player would have to be benched to make room for Louie, as he fielded brilliantly and hit the ball hard in spring training. But the season wasn't very old when Manager Graham decided to ship Louie to the northwest. Louie spent just one day with the north-west club and threw up the sponge because he felt he wasn't being

Club Standings

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National League

American League

In the Big Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY Chicago 10 Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 4, New York 2 Washington 2, Detroit 1 St. Louis 4, Boston 2

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Fonseca used smarter business methods than it; average busher breaking in so the Seals had to hand ceived after playing with and managing the Smithfield club at Idaho. Louie's club won the pennant and he led his near in litting with an average of something over 400. He came to Oakland list winter and played with the C. L. Best Tractor in the Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter league and also led that league in hitting, besides praying brilliam ball at the second bag. Scouts Eddie Herrof the Detroit Tigers paid Louie a visit during the winter league nearant fight, but he laughed at Lonie when he mentioned his figure for paying with a major league hall cub Several clubs in the Pacific Coast League were requested to give Louie a trial, but they couldn't see him or the price he asked. Louie's club won the pennant and he

Fonseca Is Given Big Increase in Salary

So Louis got biss and wrote to tharry Hermann of the Reds and it wasn't long henore the hig thief of that club had men to look Louis over He was requested to send his terms which be did, but in order to get him to sign the contract sent out by Hermann, it was stipulated that abonus of \$1500 would be paid if the player made good with his club or was farmed out to any minor league and made good Nobody doubted that Louis would make good as a hitter in the majors but they thought his fielding would be a drawback. But they did not stop to figure that Fonseca wasn't that he was covering a vast amount of ground Several years ago he broke a leg-while playing in a benefit game with Fred Krumb's Alameda club and it was also said that would keep him from making good. But up there nobody knows Louis broke a leg, so he was able to step out and til Maury Rath's shoes the same job, by the way, that was expected to be filled by Heinie Groh. Much to the surprise of his Pacific Coast friends. Louis is proving first as much a sensation by his fielding as he is with his hitting.

Anyone doubting Fonsera's success need just visit his mother in San Francisco and look over a letter and a theck which he sent home a week ago. In the letter he tells of having been given a raise of \$200 per month, and the check which he sent home was the bonus money he was promised for making good. For a time early in the spring Bill Kenworthy hoped to get Fonseca from the Reds. 45 part payment for Sammy Bohne, but Kenworthy was soon told to forget it. but Renworthy was soon told to forget it.

Nelson (Chicken) Hawks and De-Witt (Liver) Le Rourveaux are a couple of others who have been slipped the bine envelope in the Coast league only to step up to the majors and stay with a job

Seeing Is Believing."

Says Walt McCredie

Walter McCredie and his Portland Beavers stopped in at Recrection Park yesterday afternoon to watch the Scals and Coyotes battle Walter wasn't as sorrowful as one would think he would be over the showing that his club is making in the Coast League pennant fight. Just like Jack Cook said last week when the Bees came down from the north, McCredie says that the weather up that way is the worst he has experienced in all his days in the Parcial Coast League (The Said Says Carlotte). He wasn't say is the Marking of the Coast League (The Said Says Chair) and the Walter wasn't as sorrowful as one would think he would be over the showing that his club is making in the Coast League pennant fight. Just like Jack Cook said last week when the Bees came down from the north, McCredie says that the weather up that way is the worst he has experienced in all his days in the Parcial Coast League (The Said Says Chair) and that way is the worst he has experienced in Parliand was responsible for the Parliand Pa

Seals and Coyoles played through yesterday afternoon.

Walter expressed surprise over the way the Portland fans supported his club during the four weeks at home. They turned out better than last year, and if ever they had reason to stay away from the park, they certainly had it this season, for the weather has been potten and I have a rotten ball club." Is what Walter had to say. And about Sammy Hale compliant to his club from the Detroit Tigers. McCredie will not take any stock in the report until he sees Hale in a Portland uniform. McCredie claims that he has were ded word of hundreds of players being turned over to him, but only a few ever got to the.

Seals and Coyoles played intouch yes. Eddle Mulligan, former Rec, had a great day with the White Sox when they defeated the Athletics 10 to it. He hit three single, a double, stole about 6 around 10 have a single for the Athletics.

Galloway hit two triples and a single and scored a run for the Reds, who were defeated by the Giants to 3. channe that he has been ind word of hundreds of players being turned over to him, but only a few ever got to the coast, so he is going to save his cheer-ing hereafter until the new men arrive.

bit a single and double himself. CHICAGO, May 18 - Leville Miller, infielder, who came from Casa Grande, Ariz, reported to Minager Gleason for of the White Sox today.

Oakland Baseball Park Park and San Pable Aven. S. F. vs. SEATTLE

Thursday at 3:15 P. M. Sunday at 10:30 A. M.

BY UNITED PRESS
IFASFD WIRF TO TRIBUNE
PITTSHIPKIH, May 18—Jim Jab,
veteran hoxing writer;
"If Dempsey is out for a quick
triumph, he should stop Carpentler
in six rounds at the worst. In a
elxien foot ring, two innings
would suffice. A wide-open boxer
like the Frenchman, just suits a
hody puncher. I helieve America
has a half-dezen middies good
enough te flop the Frenchman." VALLEJO VS, DIXON.

VALLEJO, May 18—The Vallejo
(High School baseball club will meet
the fast Dixon nine at Beach Park on
Saturday afternoon Vallejo is second in the league standing with Dixees (War Tax Incinded): Adrits-Orand ud 75c, Blanchers 20t Children under--Grand Stand 25c Blenchers 13c, Re-red Box Seats 196s.

Joe Peschger went the full route for the Braves and allowed thirteen

WHO'LL WIN?

DOG THAT WAS SOLD FOR A SONG

Kiowa Sold For \$150 Two Months Ago Now Worth About \$3000.

By BOB SHAND

By BOB SHAND choice Stayer, owner of the Emeryville coursing park and the pioneer dog tacing man of the West prived in town vesterday from Tulsa St. Louis, Kansas City and way points. The dog racing sport has the world heat in the southwest says theme, and he opines it is only a matter of time before tracks are located in every city in the country. The Tulsa meeting was the banner affair of the season and dogs born and raised in California eaptured practically all the rich stakes and handicaps. Mission hoy and Shookum who started their racing careers at the Emeryville track broke all track records at Tulsa and they are both valued at linck broke all track records at Tubsi and they are both valued at \$2709. Tracks are being con-stracted in Kanass City and East St Louis and a regular circuit will be established by next tall Pacific Coast League

at the Lorrythe track smashed the course record at Tulsa Sunday and eclipsed the records of Skookum and Mission Boy. At Emeryvilla Klowa was a very ordinary performer after being a star at the start of the first meeting. One of the best bred dogs in the country, he seemed to lose his foot and Owner Tommy Simpson took \$130 for him when a Tulsa man offered that amount Tommy sold The Turk and kinwa for \$200 and thought he was getting a good price. Today \$3000 will not buy Klowa and it is only a pair of months back that Simpson took the \$150 for him fired better than either Mission Boy or Skookum it was a mystery to local dogmen why Klowa slowed up and finally refused to exert himself. The wrong kind of training is now blamed for his poor showing.

Since Sawyer returned from the east there are rumors of a shake-up in the management of the Em-eryville plant. The best dogs are now racing at San Bruna and they are having a hard time filling the races at the local course

Anthony Dutro, owner of California Girl, is not discouraged over the defeat of his crack puppy at San Brino last Sunday Tony admits that his entry was beaten fairly but be says it was the first time in four months the dog had seen a live rabbit. At that when Oakland Hi, the dog that defoated California Girl, drew a bye, George Heintz suggested another race and the Dutro entry won. Of course there was nothing at stake but Tony got a lot of satisfaction out of the victory.

Dutro was another promising pup almost ready for the races Several weeks ago while training the dog near Dublin she broke a leg and it was a ten to one bet her racing days were over. The break

10 14 117 117 Millers Pounded Hard By Vallejo And Los, 11 to 4

for the Reds and the Glants made a clean sweep of the series. After driving in two runs earlier in the game. Walker broke up the contest in the eleventh with a homer into the stands.

Cobb went hitless and the Senators nosed out his Tigers.

The California Cotton Millers of Oakland were handed an 11 to 4 beating by the Vallejo club in the California Tri-County league. The game was played at Vallejo and the official opening ceremonles were held. I parade through the main streets of Vallejo in which the Machinery by Island hand of Mare Lynd a delay

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Simpson. Drolette Rice, Foster, Humphries, Plummer. Eight runs, 13
hits off Plummer in 7 innings, taken out in seventh, one out. Three-hase hit—Merani, Two-base hits—Cordoza, Rizzo Sacrifice hits—Simpson. Cordozi, Prolette, First base on called balls—Off Plummer, 1, Jandberg, 1 Stuck out—By Plummer, 4; Lundberg, 2 Stolen bases—Merani, Rohwer Credit victory to Lundberg, Charge defeat to Plummer Wild pitch—Lundberg Time of sume—2 hrs. 15 min Umpires—Jack Mc-Carthy and Spike Elder.

Gossip of Links

George Kelly went hitless in five times at bat for the Giants

White Sox Sign Up

Pair of Youngsters

CHICAGO, May 18—Jeff Stafford a right-hand pitcher, attending Southwestern university, Georgetown, Texical and succeeding the content of the Stafford a retroit in left field with sox contract. It cause of "Speed" Martin being charged a White Sox contract. It cause of "Speed" Martin being charged with an 8 to 1 defeat which inches tall and weighs 130 pounds the Cubs suffered at the hands of the Brayes.

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CHICAGO. May 18—Seven his cheer-times at bat for the Giants

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RELKELEY May 17.—Freliminary to the notices opening of the god links of the Brikkley Country Club, the latter part of the month (V Piper, chairman of the greens committee of the United States Golf Association visited the grounds of the club yesterday. Piper, who is recognized as one of the fore most American authorities on golf, made the twu in company with Sceretary Robort Hunter, upon whose instinction he stated the club site. As Piper proceded from one part to another, he expressed his edularation of the natural situation and 'ay of the land, and also upon the muster's manner in which the work of costs opin at the state of the commitmed.

The greens and fairways are laid out most admirably, and everything here is exceedingly well done, should far teless ability in golf architecture.' Piper said

700 Straight Games For Everett Scott

ST LOUIS Mo. May 18 -- Everett Scott, captain of the Boston Ameri-cans, playing against St Louis yes-terday participated in his 700th consecutive major league game. Scott Belded brilliantly at short, handling seven chances. He failed

Meet Mr. Tex Rickard

The Messrs. Carpentier and Dempsey are occupying most of the limelight in connection with the heavyweight championship battle scheduled for Jersey City, July 2, but here is the man who is resposible for the big scrap. Rickard is the sole promoter of the fight.—(Copyright Underwood & Underwood).

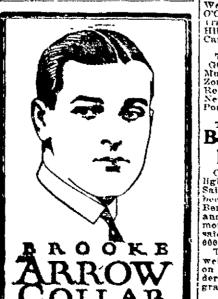


Barbed Wire Surrounds The Carpentier Camp

his room
Captain Mallet, who is interpreter-in-chief strelled up at that moment and explained to the cameramen that no moving pictures whatever are allowed to be taken at the

amp,

"Mr Rickard has a contract with some picture people and they alone will take pictures in this camp," he sald. "Dempsey's were taken? Ah, but that was at Summit N. J. They were not taken at Dempsey's OF-FICIAL camp. Mr. Rickard will not



FOR YOUNG MEN

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MANHASSET. I. J., May 18.—Bees and a phonograph was playing and a phonograph was playing a few or of the Cecan. When divide a care the control of the contro

BOWLING

The Goldren Cow Waffle Hounds of Oakland journeyed to San Francisco and defeated the Royal Shoes by 263 Dog Muncy rolled high series with 558 and Tracgor of the losers rolled high schore with 214. The two Tuesday, May 34, at the Bowling Auditorium. The Scores:
ROYAL SHOES.

Benny Leonard Will Box Sailor Freedman

CHICAGO, May 18.—Benny Leonard. lightweight boxing champion, and Sailor Freedman of Chicago, have been matched for a ten-round bont, at Benton Harbor, Mich., July 4, it was announced today by Floyd Fitzalmmons, fight promoter. Fitzalmmons wild he had guaranteed Leonard \$30.000 and Freedman \$16,000.

The articles stipulate that the weight shall be 135 pounds at 10 s. m. on the day of the bout with the understanding that each man shall be granted one pound leeway.

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By JACK VEIOCK. International News Service Sports Editor.

Editor.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 18.

—Jim Corbett, Jim Jeffries and Lord Lonsdale, who is coming from London to witness the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, would make an ideal trio to sit at the ringside and judge the contest. It has been suggested that in case the bout goes the limit and there is doubt regarding the winner, a committee named by members of the press could meet in New York after the fight and give a decision on which bets-could be settled.

No three men are better qualified to perform such a task than the two former champions and the great English sportsman. Their names were suggested here today by a person close to Dempsey, who prefers to remain unidentified. That such a committee will eventually be named seems a certainty now. Sentiment in favor of it is gaining ground stadily and many newspapermen we have sounded out on the subject are ready to support the idea.

Under the laws of Jersey the refree of the big fight will be unable to render a decision, and he will be duty-bound not to announce his opinion in New York or elsewhere after the fight is over. This naming of a committee squms the only way out, for the popular demand for a decision is almost world-wide.

According to Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, the referse probably will not be named until late in June.

Oregon, as football mentor of the University of Hawaii was announced here today by President Dean of the school. Klum is a graduate of Oregon Agricultural College at Cor-

CHAMP SHOWS GREAT About How to FOR A PRELIMINARY Settle Wagers WORK-OUT IN HIS CAMP

Suggestion Made That Cor- Expects Hard Fight and Is Ready For It, Jack Tells the Former Champion, Jim Corbett.

By JAMES J. CORBETT

(Written expressly for the International News Service)
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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 18.—Jack Dempsey will commence oxing in public in a few days.

The outdoor ring and bleachers at Airport are almost completed and Manager Kearns says if the carpenters finish their work the champion will make his first public appearance Saturday.

Dempsey is ready to begin serious training. He is going to do a lot of boxing throughout the mouth of June and has already started t, more than a week-ahead of his original schedule.

The champion is hard as nails and rough as granite. His wind is great and he is feeling like a colt. I can say this after spending Tuesday at his camp, where he did some special work for my ben-

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four-round decision over Terry Keller of Chicago in the main event of a card staged by the Cascade Athiletic club here last night. In the semi-windup, Frank Rogers of Seattle, welterweight won a decision over Stanley Willis of Portland. One of the Warns Jack and the Frank of Seattle outpointed Johnnie Fiske of Rock Island, Ill., in a four-round special event. They are featherweights.

DES MOINES, Ia. May 18—Jack Britton of New York, welterweight what do you think of him, Jim' he asked me "They tell me he and fast as they do the coming battle with George Carlesting Millians of Minneapolis here last night in their ten-round bout. Illiman made good showings against trounds. Roscoe Hall of Des Moines knocked out George Melichar of Cedar Rapids in the eighth round.

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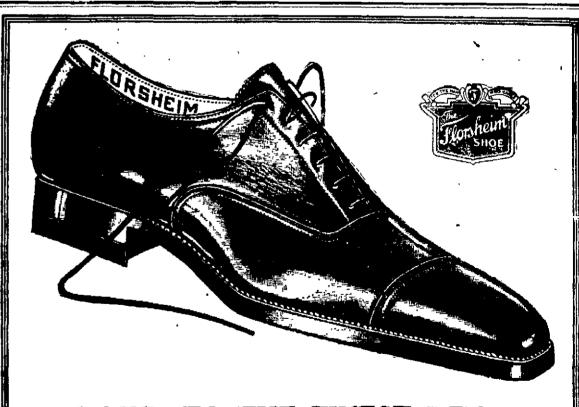
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BOHLER RETAINS' JOB.

EUGENE, Ore, May 18—George
Bohler has been rotained for another year as basketball and baseball coach at the University of Oregon

BOXING AT YARD.

VALLEJO, May 18—Frankie Old-rich and Jimmy Poole will box a four-round main event at the navy yard at the University of Oregon



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SACRAMENTO COYOTES ARE PRESSING SEALS HARD FOR LEAD

MISS KAVANAGH, CALIFORNIA GOLF CHAMPION, WINS FIRST ROUND OF SOUTHERN TOURNEY

Miss Kavanagh Still Winning In the South

Golf Champion Favored To Take Honors At

Tross ancelles, May 18.—The first round of match play in the annual Southern California Women's Amateur golf championship tournament at the Midwick Country Club resulted in Miss Doreen Kavanagh, or the Los Angeles Country Club, California champion, defeating Miss Ratherine Mellus of the Lous Club, 7 and 6, and in Miss Margaret Cameron, of the Annandale Country Club, champion of Northern California, defeating Mrs. Frank Criffith, of the three.

Mrs. Dudley Fulton, of the Los Angeles Country Club, defeated Mrs. Dorothy Hill, of Midwick, 1 up, in the only surprise match of the day. Mrs. Elizabeth Shark, of Midwick, defeated Mrs. M. C. Midgeley of the Brentwood Country Club, 2 up.

Today, in the second round of match Kavanagh will meet Miss Miss Cameron will play

Semi-finals will be played tomorrow and finals Friday morning. KEY SYSTEM WINS ANOTHER The Key System Mechanics made it fitted to out of seven, defeating the Oakland clots 5 to 2, at the Key park "Red" Lidit twas on the mound for the Key boys and itched a classy brand of ball, allowing but our scattered bits and striking out ten. Leighon got along nicely for seven innings, at weakened in the eighth and was replaced y Potts, with the score tied and one out, but he Mechanics were not to be stopped, and sent ver two more before being retired.

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and Cubs. Russell starred with the witretting two out of three. Rose kept up
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"The Coast league has got the here, but they is a comeback like Baseball Borring Worth a Lot

start off Smooth, thudged Pop Boyer, over his merchandise last night. "Jess lookut Johnston, (?) Mulligan and Sheeley, out of the Sait Lake team, fitting in there and holding up the worrl' renowned White Sox standard. Can you beat "When the war was on I heer teel about some machine guns which you could take fifty of 'em apart, throw the parts in a pile and make fifty guns agin, and all workin' smooth. And they used to sell automobiles on the same line of talk. But here you see it in baseball and right out of the Construct of the construction. baseball and right out of the Consters, top.

"Course," the Thirteenth street sage resumed, in a voice like a street car going over a crossing, "course, them fellers hez got Eddie Collins to help out. Some people says Eddie is pretty dang near a hull infield hisself, and I guess he is. But everyonce in awhite I bet Eddie is tickled he has got big farl Sheeley on the first sack to shoot at, 'stead of having to run over carrying the ball to make the out.

dames sendin' you mash notes, and pinnin' flowers in the bouquet holder of your Cadillac and 'phonin' you till you got to have some one answer the 'phone to save the strain on your wrist—and then git kicked out into the cold, cold worrul' and not even allowed to play bush league ball without you feel bad. Olympic Soccer Men

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McMullin and Gandil and Williams that got boosted out 'count of gambling was all from this same league, too."

BETTER HURRY

"That makes me think," cogitated the wise man in a tremulo like a gravel washer. "If they're ever gonna do anything to that crowd they oughter git busy or lay off. This business of arrestin' the bunch of confessors ever' time they can't think of nothin' else to

Jack Dempsey May Will Receive Medals Referee Lightweight Contest July 4

OUTLAWS BEAT ALL STARS

'IRST thing you do next-

go get some makin's papers

and some Prince Albert to-

bacco and puff away on a

home made cigarette that

will hit on all cylinders every

No use sitting-by and say-

ing maybe you'll cash this

hunch tomorrow. Do it while

the going's good; for, man-o-

man, you can't figure out

what you're passing by! Such

flavor, such coolness, such

more-ish-ness-well, the only

way to get the words em-

phatic enough is to go to it

time the clock ticks!

The Sacramento Coyotes were well repaid for the trip which they made down from Sacramento yesterday to play Charley Graham's Seals. They returned home last evening with a 4 to 3 victory tucked to their belis and today finds them perched but one game and a half behind the Seals who are holding first place.

Any pitcher throwing a spitball yesterday couldn't be fined by Umpire Bill Byron, for all the pitcher had to do was to say that the rain wet the ball It rained from the start to the finish of the game.

To Go To Oregon

Worth a Lot

That's Why Ty Cobb Is Managing the Detroit

In Baseball

ball It rained from the start to the mush of the game.

But a couple of thousand fans were game and stuck on the job to see the Seals take their beating.

The Coyotes landed on Jim Scott and Sam Lewis for a 3 to 0 lead in the first four frames, but Bert Nichaus was wild and when he walked two batters in a row to start the Seals half of the fourth and make the six walks he issued during the game, Bill Rodgers got nervous and sent Ken Penner to the knoll.

A sacrifice, another walk, a passed ball and a single by Maury Schick fied the score. After that the Seals that as the new manager of this outil two hits off Penner.

The prominence and attention which any club in the major leagues on Joys, and this game as well for the penner learned that a procure square into the namager. There can be little doubt that a posturesquare in the right time does much to keep the attention of the public through the columns of the public through the columns of the procure of the forefront So that it is reasonable to suppose that as the new manager of this outil, colds will bring his club much limit the limiting.

Herbie McQuaid appeared on the hill for the Seals in the fifth and the Coyotes picked on him for the winning run Singles by Fenner and McGaffigan, a fielder's choice. Mollowitz's single and a walk to Compton forced the run across. Then Herbie twas yanked and Couch went in and pitched shirout ball the remainder of the game.

Jimmy Caveney is still bothered with a weak aukle which he turned by tripping over first base last Sunday, It will be some time before he will don a suit again.

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"Dee" Walsh told Umpire Bill Byron a few things what he thought of him after being called out on a third strike, and Bill chased "Dee" to the clubhouse in spite of the badly crippled condition the Scals were in. So Sam Agnew played first base and Elison moved to short.

Jimmy Caveney went in as a pinch hitter in the fifth and a runner scored on his infield out.

FRUITVALE HTS HARD.
The Printsales defeated the New Energy in the single of a continual loser and so the Interest in even an entertaining manager palls when he can't make any sort of a showing.

George Stallings although he has been in the game for a matter of a quarter of a century both as player and manager, really came into the manager, really came into the

Suspended Players Worth About Million

Cicotte, Weaver, Jackson, Felsch, McMullin, Gandil, Williams, Risberg, Paulette, Kauff, Chase, McGee, Zimmerman, a group of baseball names which, a matter of six months ago, were worth a king's ransom to any lassoball manager who had them on his roster. Today they are not worth a cent. The appearance of any of them on a diamond would be resented and they would be driven from the field. After all, there must be something to that old adage of honesty being the best policy.

Crew Coach Never in Regular Race In Kegular Kace

Dr. Duncan Spaeth, coach of the Princeton University crew, us a graduat of the University of Pennsylvania who never sat in a varsity boat. He is a lover of the sport and has made a deep study of it as a hobby fils coaching work is purely a labor of love. He is a professor in the English department at Princeton. Ben Wallis, coach of the University of California crew, is a former Yale University oarsman who also is coaching the Bears without recompense because of his love of the sport.

Over Eight Millions for Winning Owners According to an estimate made, turf hairbutions for the present year will amount to \$8,500,600, of which about it 500,000 will go to winter racing.

TIGERS WALLOP 4 SALT LAKE HURLERS

Schellenback, the youthful Vernon Tiger pitcher, added another win to his record yesterday when his club the face of the Othern to he face and the Salt Lake Rees 8 to 5 Four Ree Pitchers were unable to stop the visitors' slugging. They got support every-day games and the first houte his hes on a denitely shown by the seventeen hits and tied up the game and the eighth and ninth innings. Peter Schneider with two doubles and a triple carried off the batting honors had been seen to the Dallingt ream than 10 Francisco tans have no corther in the defeat.

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JUNE FESTIVAL AT 'HIGHTS,' PLAN OF PARK BOARD

Edwin Markham To Be Asked To Take Part In Pageant.

A stupendous June festival at Joaquin Miller park is under con-templation by the Board of Park Directors, which yesterday decided to see if the plan is fea-ible. Play-ground officials and University of California experts will be consulted as to the possible details of the pageant, and then the civic organizations may be asked to not treated. tions may be asked to participate
The idea of the pageant followed
the news that Edwin Markham, the poet, is in the bay district. If it be possible to have Markham participate in a festival at the home of his old friend, Joaquin Miller, then the pageant is assured

pageant is assured
"There can be no more glorious spot for such a festival than 'The Hights,' where the people can look down on all Oakland," says Dr. L. F. Herrick of the board. "It could not only be made for Oakland but for everybody. A festival overlooking the bay, the Golden Gate and all this vast country would be a matter to arouse nation-wide interest."

"Of course the plan is only tentative," says Dr. S. H. Buteau, "and it depends upon the initial interest. If the people want the pageant we are eager to start the enterprise. Sug-

the people want the pageant we are eager to start the enterprise. Suggestions will be welcomed. We are sure, however, that such a magnificent spot will draw the attention of people from all over."

The beard yesterday communicated with Samuel Hume of the University of California to get his opinion. The pageant it is admitted.

ion. The pageant, it is admitted, also depends upon the acquiescence of Edwin Markham. Efforts will be of Edwin Markham. Efforts will be made immediately to see if the great poet can be induced to come.

As an index to the popularity of the Joaquin Miller park, the park board yesterday received a petition with 414 signatures, asking for a deplication formation than 200 the petition. drinking fountain there. Of the petitioners, many come from Sacramen-to. San Francisco, Los Angeles, and even from Waverly, Mass., and Now Rochelle, N. J. The City Council will be requested

The City Council will be requested for funds in the coming budget to care for the drinking fountain. The park directors also decided to sak for \$25,000 in the coming budget to complete the band stand in Lake-aide park. The band stand has cost \$43,681 so far, and the final amount will finish the roof and all the other necessary parts.

All Arts Club Plans Its Summer Program

The summer program for the All Arts Club, which includes in its membership musicians, painters, sculptors, architects, dancers, writers, dramatists, decorators, art craftsmen, will begin May 25 with the exhibition of arts and crafts of the Polytechnic High School of San Francisco, under the direction of G. E. Bushnell

nejo will entertain the club later in State after a six months' stay in the the season. Musicians of the asso-Orient with a record of not one prothe season. Musicians of the asso-ciation will contribute the program to Cornejo's exhibit of Aztec and Maya art at the California School of eye and with a dazzling smile solemn-Maya art at the California School of Fine Arts in July under the direction of Leah Hopkins.

Plans for club rooms, an art store

Trestle Glen Will Hundreds of hikers, nature lovers

and residents of the Eastbay cities will attend a farewell band concert in Trestle Glen next Sunday after-

in Trestle Glen next Sunday afternoon.

The concert will be held under the famous Trestle Glen oaks and will be given by fifty of Director Paul Steindorff's musicians. It will begin promptly at 2 o'clock.

Trestle Glen has been converted into a residential subdivision despite pending efforts of the municipal authorities to acquire it as an Oakland public park. The glen has long been a favorite outing place and the Sunday ceremonies will be attended by those who regret its pri-Science, as well as the Institute of

"Orient Not Cupid's Playground"

A six months' stay in the Orient with not one proposal of marriage is the record of pretty Miss Elizabeth Hanna, who has arrived in the bay cities on the "Golden State."



MARK HANNA'S NIECE RETURNS FROM ORIENT

ly aver that she did not find the eligible Americans in the Orient onehalf as lonesome as reported and and musicians' bureau are taking that they were too immersed in business to pay much attention to charm-

ing visitors from America.

Miss Hanna is a daughter of D. R. Hanna of Cleveland. After a short Give Final Concert to New York and thence to Washington. During her sojourn in the Far East she visited the principal places of interest, accompanied by her chaperone Miss L F Woodward of Salt Lake City.

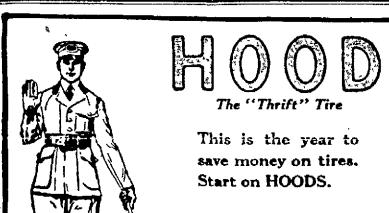
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Archeologists believe that even in the stone age direct maritime relations existed between northern Jutland and the distant countries to the south.

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Other officers elected arc George L. Haneberg, '23, Honolulu, T. H. wecretary: Thomas J. Bannan, '23, land and the distant countries to the south.

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with her flance, Dr. Robert P. Glassell, and had been married at Carmel-by-the-Sea. The elopement was a complete surprise to the bride's elatives and friends

The engagement was announced formally last February at a tea given by the Ira Newton Breedloves at Piedmont, and the wedding was to have been one of the season's events

this fall.

Mrs. Glassell was a University of California student and member of the Delta Gamma Sorority. She had been active in the social life of East-bay cities. Dr. Glassell was educated in Europe and practiced his profession in London before coming to California and making his home in the south. He saw war service with the Medical Corps. The couple will make their home in Los An-

In the family connection of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sharon of Pledmont, her grandparents, and her aunts Mrs. Blanche | pocket. Sharon Farr, Robert Sharon, Mrs. Alberto de Grassi, Mrs. Louis Nor-riss and Hurford Sharon.

Women Welcomed As Berkeley Boosters

ommercial club at its annual banjust hold in South Berkeley hall For the first time in the histor of the organization, women were ad-mitted as guests to the banquet, a committee of five women of the South Berkeley "Boosters' Club" taking an active part in arrangements for the event

for the event

As the principal feature of the evening, officers were installed for the coming year. An entertainment was given by local talent. George W. Webb, prisedent for the past year, relinquished the gavel to Roy H. Douglas A feature of the banquet was the fact that everything served during the evening was purchased in South Berkeley.

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Oakland Tribune

Council in Request For

Larger Budget.

Protests against the early closing

of the schools were made yesterday

at the annual meeting of Oakland

body of 2000 mothers framed a reso

lution authorizing a special commit

tee to confer with the council when

the budget is being prepared with a

view of having funds appropriated to carry the schools through the

by speeches were: The injustice of cramming a 40-week course into

38 weeks; the hardship on teachers whose annual salaries will be cut from \$100 to \$160; the turning of

children out of the classroom for three months; the problem of send-

ing students from the elementary

into the high schools lacking the preparation afforded in the two ad-

ditional weeks.

Mrs. Jack T. Walker, president of

vacation, but let us not swamp their

president, will appoint the special committee which will appear before

the commissioners protesting the closing of schools on a 38-week basis. Oakland schools will close June 6,

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No Place in This Country For Committee Will Confer With Any Dual Allegiance, Says Commander Fitts.

There is no place in this country or people with a dual allegiance."

This was the declaration of Euron Fitts, commander of the Ameri an Legion, department of California last night at a joint meeting of the American Legion posts of Alameda county at the clubrooms of Oakland

ost No. 5. "Those people are not Americans and never can become Americans. I refer particularly to the Japanese. hey are loval to their own country y reason of their dual allegiance we ler no circumstances can we make

LEGISLATION REVIEWED. Fitts reviewed the work of the tate legislature and spoke at length state legislature and spoke at length on the various bills passed for the benefit of ex-service men. He painted a picture of the battlefield, of the graves that it left in its wake to il-

graves that it left in its wake to illustrate the principles for which the war was fought.

"It is because of these tremendous sacrifices we made and of the principle for which we went to war that the American Legion can not and will not tolerate radicalism and I. W. Wism in this country. We will fight to the last ditch as we fought the enemy on foreign lands, and we'll fight hard"

"Mrs. Jack T. Walker, president of Hawthorne Parent-Teacher Association, introduced the question. She said in part:

"No business man would close down his office for any length of time, even a day for lack of funds if his business showed progress. Salaries and budgets should be levied ahead for the full school period that 40,000 school children may not be thrown upon the streets for yaca-

thrown upon the streets for vaca-tions of eleven weeks. Children need it affects the Legion, Fitts said: "The American Logion stands abeducation but let us not swamn their the American Logion stands abeducation with an overdoing of the solutely neutral in disputes between vacation idea. Where there is a cry capital and labor. Our ranks repre- of lack of funds there is not good At our meetings, bank- business management. A way open common workmen meet in a common of the curtailing of school work is cause. They are ex-service men, members of the Legion, and therefore the same comradeship that existed during the war is yet in exist-ence within the ranks of the Legion. There is no other body of men in the world that is composed of every class and every creed. It is hard to be-lieve by some, yet it is true" NEW ADJUTANT NAMED.

Following Fitts' address a program entertainment was rendered, which was followed by dancing During the business meeting of Oakland Post No. 5 which preceded the general meeting, Frank Coolidge was nonunated for adjutant, to take place of W. T. Hopkins, who has re-

At 6 o'clock yesterday evening the state commander was the guest of honor at a banquet at the Hotel Whitecotton in Berkeley, which was attended by Legion members and city officials. John P. Brennan, commander of the Berkeley post, presided

Woman Asks Permit To Enlarge Store

A dinner is announced for May 27 at a San Francisco restaurant. A foreign the experiences in opposition to the general conception. Miss session. Mme, Lucille Joulin-Bennam will open her home on June 12 for a "picnic at the beach," which will feature a bon fire Charles Wasler and Francisco Cor
A brief telegram announcing her marriage and departure on a honselization to the general conception. Miss Elizabeth G. Hanna, granddaughter of the late Marcus A. Hanna, sweet interest and plant open forced abandonment of brilliant muptial plans today when Mrs. Robinson, 67 years old, be allowed interest laconic telegram from her Grant avenue and Cedar streets brief laconic telegram from her Grant avenue and Cedar streets daughter, Miss Frances Allen-Brown At the present time Mrs. Robinson's store is located in a class 1 district, allowing no business prop-BERKELEY, May 18 .- Appealing district, allowing no business prop- and Seattle are share. Oakland is asked for the quoertles but those already in existence that of flour to the general store of stores already operating. A petition from Mrs Robinson asking that the district be re-zoned in class 2 to meet her situation was received with objections on the part of other prop-

erty owners
That his mother-in-law has been in business at her present location for thirteen years and has no other means of support was the plea of Plaff before the council yesterday. The council has taken the matter under advisement for one week.

VAGRANT SENTENCED. Danny solomon was sentenced to 120 days in the city prison by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell after being found guilty of a charge of vagrancy He was arrested on May 9 by Police mon was getting on a street car. According to the police, Solomon is well known in this State as a pick

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ness men of Oakland and San Fran-isco, the new Oakland Optimists' Club received its charter from W. R. Marshall, director-general of the sev-Marshall, director-general of the sev-enth district of the International Op- Rosborough. timists Club Association, at the Hotel Oakland last night. The charter was received on behalf of the club by R. C. Bitterman, its president.

stalled as follows:

R. C. Bitterman, president; D. C.

F. Card, secretary-treasurer; Abe Bekins, sergeant-at-arms; and E B. Simpson, Thomas Lloyd, William H. Barry, Dr. Curus Wherry, D. A. Sargent and Norman B Campbell, board of governors
ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

OFTEN, IS SLOGAN

That is the slogan of the newly-in-augurated campaign to increase the efficiency of the postal service of Oakland. The campaign was started yesterday by Postmaster J. J. Rosborough among Oakland business nien, to whom thousands of letters were sent, pointing out the advantages of putting letters in the mail early in the day.

In mangurating the campaign, Postmaster Rosborough called attention to the fact that the postoffice is so small tha the co-operation of the business men of the city is necessary for the prompt and efficient hand ling of the mail.

Here is the postmaster's letter to the business men of Oakland "We are trying to give the bets possible service in the Oakland postoffice. Will you help us and inci-dentally help yourself? A small effort on your part as a modern business corncern means so much in the aggregate for us in the conservation nd equal distribution of unnecessary

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"Practically all the business mall

tramping the streets, starving for morsels of food or the armies of shildren who are dying of malnutrition, the Oakland division of the relief organization which has been inof Oakland now reaches the post-office between the hours of 4 p. m. corporated by act of Congress, asks. "Say it with Flour," is its public and 8 p. m. Twenty-four hours of work has to be crowded into half that Twenty-five hundred barrels of time. On the other hand, if mail is lour have been ordered milled from deposited in the boxes or brought to the postoffice continuously during a California company at a minimum cost of \$6.50. Who will send a harthe day, all the trains could be fully employed, as well as the clerks in the main office, and the business public would secure the delivery of rel of flour, a half barrel, a quarter of barrel, or a few pounds. Gifts of money for relicf and the sending of California products overseas may be sent to local headquarters, 13 Bacon its mail many hours earlier than a building, telephone Lakeside 394J.

Two hundred and fifty pounds of

"We are aware that it is a difficult thing to change the fixed and settled habits of business houses, but, when beans have been donated to the car-go by the Robert Dollar company habits of business houses, but, when San Jose is sending ten tons of prunes, Iowa, tons of corn; Portland the postoffice are so obvious, old habits must give way to the pressure of new conditions."

ander, Robert Roos, Dr. Mariana Bertola and Judge Wilbur. Eighteen thousand children at William Nat Friend is chairman of the local commodities committee on Near East Relief. Among those who are assisting him in collecting rations for the next 30 days awaiting the flour fund are Wallace M. Alex-

various business men's organizations of the city by H. C. Capwell, Abe P. Leach, C. W. Cooper, F. H. Wood-

Capwell told of his faith in the future of the Eastbay district and the need for organizations which would The officers elected at an organization meeting two weeks ago were intended as follows:

Spices

Optimists to attend the meeting of the Kiwanis Club on June 6 at which William Sproule, president of the William Sproule, president of the Register Company will speak Duncan, first vice-president; A. Cald- on the railroad situation. Coope well, second vice-president; Arthur promised the co-operation of the Mu of movements for civic betterment. Woodward chavenged the Optimists to a baseball game against the Lions Club team. Henion welcomed the new club on behalf of the Pregres-

of progress and public interest. Bill Stinger was toastmaster. address of welcome was delivered by Bitterman to the large delegation of San Francisco Optimists who were in attendance and B S. Hubbard,

resident of the San Francisco club VISITORS ARE FINED.

ery San Franciscan present \$1 to ets.

As the bandits were leaving Craer Fund" for charitable purposes and thus more than \$50 was raised.

In an address on the value of opti
One of the bandits cried "Help! He thus more than \$50 was raised.

In an address on the value of optimism, Rev A. P. Simpkin of the Phillips Congregational church of Salt Lake City, bid the new club Godspeed and declared that "there was never a time in the history of the world when optimism was need-

ed as it is today."

The entertainment programs included tenor selections by Charles Ray Cortsen of the Oakland Bank of Savings, selections by Orley See. vioin virtuoso, recitations by Lew Cole, entertainer, steel guitar numbers by Gus Haesloop and Walter H Richards, and jazz music by

Sherley Snow's Rainbow Six.

The invocation was delivered by the Rev Francis J. Van Horn, who gave thanks for a city "in which can be optimists.'

AFTER KNOCKING

Ad Cramer Victim of Three Thugs, Who Lay in Wait in Garage.

OUT ASSAILANT

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Ad Cramer, local boxer, staged real fight shortly before midnight with three hold-up men in the garage at the rear of his home, 2017 East Twenty-fourth street.

While Cramer was looking over

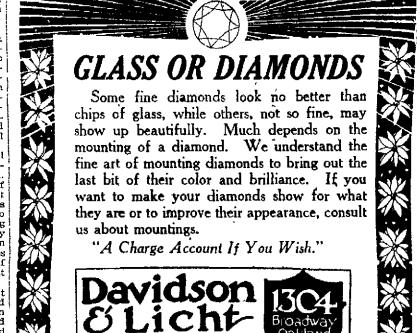
the machine after his family had gone into the house some one hit sive Business Club. Rosborough him in the back of the head with promised the co-operation of the a blunt instrument. As he was fall-Oakland Rotary Club in all matters ing to the ground he was hit the ing to the ground he was hit the second time with the same weapon. Cramer picked himself up quickly and with one punch knocked oue of the bandits to the ground, but the other bandit hit him over the head with a blackjack and he was felled again in a dazed condition. The third bandit, who was acting as lookout, then joined the other two. They took \$60 from Cramer's pock-

got me!" One of the hold-up men fired three shots at Cramer as they were walking down the street, but all

ROBBED THREE TIMES.

T K. Yamadera, owner of a laun dry at 1503 Market street, reported office has been robbed three times within the last three days. Entrance has been gained each time for forcing a side window. The first time the burglars took \$12 from the cash register, on Monday they took \$4 and

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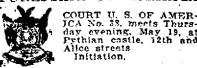
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On Wednesday evening, May isth, the injutory degree will be conferred in Fountain Lodge at 1, 0, 0, F.

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OAKLAND LODGE No. 113, meet Tuesday evening, I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin.

Next meeting, May 24.

J. M. F. CLARK, N. G. Lake, 5470.

J. M. HALL, Rec. Sccy. Bork 8638J

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT
No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every
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Odd Fellows' Temple, 11th and
Franklin sts.
Next meeting, May 27.
G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.

BUNDLE OF STICKS Meets the 3d Friday of each month in the I. O. O. F. temple.
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of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets Monday evening, May 23, room 107, Hotel Oakland, RIVTH TORNBLOM, Pres. ADELLE CARLY, Secv., 306 12th st.; phone Merr. 3924.

W. W. C. W. The Women and Girl Work-ers of the Civil War meets Wadnesday, May 18, 1921, Memorial hall, City Hall. You are invited to SARAH H. WILSON, Com. ANNA A. GANNON, Secretary.

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AUG JOHNSON, Secretary. INDEPENDENT

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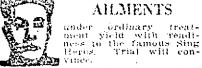
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Wanted at once, 100 good light cars, late models. Will come to your home and pay you highest cash price me by phone, Oakland 1614, or

Bay Cities Tire Company 2829 BROADWAY, OAKLAND. WILL exchange equity in six-room house in Alameda for good Ford touring. Address P O Box 57,

WILL TRADE \$1000 2d deed of trust WILL EXCHANGE equity in new cement bungalow, hardwood floors, etc. for auto Korts & Gearhard, 1008 Bdwy.; Oak, 9243 WILL TRADE my fine Howard piano for a Ford sedun. Phone Fruitvale 2564J after 6:30.

WANTED—A good Ford touring car, cash for a bargain, 1927 Ashby av., Berkeley, after 6 p. m WANTED—Small car, good condition; starter, elec. light; \$175-\$200 cash; private owner. Box 9692, Tribune 2 LOTS to trade for Ford or Dodge; on High street. 3856 High street.

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MOTOR truck going to Fresno Fri-day, want anything up to 3000 lbs; cut rates. Box 2401, Tribune MOVING large truck, \$2 hour, rates, long trips. Berk 6416J.

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CISION, Covering disputes 2s to wages
between carriers and their employees, which have been heretofore
heard by the board, to become effective July 1, 1921.

"That Monday, June 6, 1921, be
set as the date when this board will
hear representatives of the parties

A-FORDS Without drivers, tone-ing truck delivery. Bates & Steiner, 129 12th. Oak. 633 FOR HIRE—Ford sedan with driver, \$1,25 per hr. Lake, 1824. FORDS for rent without driver. Ph. Fruitvale 409.

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Unskilled Men To Be Cut On Liquidation Nearly Complete | W. Eames. The directors will meet next week and elect the officers for July 1; Similar Order Looms For Skilled Men.

CHICAGO, May 18.—A pay cut, frective July 1, for 3,000,000 rail effective July 1, for 3,000,000 rati ayestun markets have decimed at 22 workers loomed today as a result of an announcement issued by the United States italiroad Labor Board.

The statement declared it the purpose of the board to revise downward the wages of 1,000,000 unskilled railway workers on that date and an lune 6 horror will be start.

Little progress has been made to the start of the fabled prices of 1914.

st, averaging about 20 per cent for un-skilled employees. The workers ap-pealed to the board, which decided

held conferences with its unskilled employees and, when the employees refused to accept cuts, carried the ase to the board. About ninetyeight cases were thus appealed, and the board decided to hear them as a unit
WANT TO CUT RATES.

The roads pleaded that they were decline in the market.

Falling prices still prevail in this market, but the consensus of opinion is that steadiness, if not a slight recovery, is not far off. peing forced to pay more for labor than they could employ it for in the open market; that reduction in the cost of living justified a reduction in wages; that they were being forced to operate in many cases at a loss and that they wished to reduce their rates for the benefit of the public, but could not do so while orced to pay a war-time scale to

The employees charged that the financial embarrassment of the roads was due to gross mismanagement. The board's announcement fol-

Whereas, Under date of April 6 1921, the Railroad Labor Board adopted a resolution which recited, among other things, that in the judgment of the board it is desirable to hear at one time and decide in one decision so far as may be possible, the question as to what may constitute just and reasonable wages for parties to decision No. 2 as to whose wages there may be disputes; and, "Whereas, The board has now neard the evidence and arguments which were filed and docketed prior to April 18, 1921, but since said date a large number of applications for decision in similar - disputes have been filed and there are reasonable grounds to believe stall other such upplications are about to be filed;

STATEMENT JUNE 1. "Whereas, The Railroad Labor Board has, by formal resolution, de-clared that, in its judgment, based on the evidence before it in the disputes already heard, prevailing conditions justify to some extent, yet to be determined, an adjustment downward of the wages of the employees of the carriers which are parties to

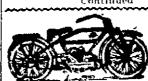
the disputes already heard; there-fore, be it "Resolved, That this board will, on June 1, 1921, announce its de-cision, covering disputes as to wages

set as the date when this board will hear representatives of the parties to disputes filed since April 18, 1921, which may be filed and docketed prior to June 6, it being the purpose of the Railroad Labor Board to make its decision of the disputes heard June 6, 1921, effective July 1, 1921."

NEW YORK, May 18. — Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, today de-nounced the decision of the United States Railroad Labor Board to cut the wages of railroad employees as 'unwarranted" and a provocation to employees affected.

"There is no proper justification for a cutain the pay of railroad em-ployees," declared Compers, "Being in the position of judges, the labor board has been influenced by a group of employers who want to cut wages no matter how unwarranted such action may be.

MOTORCYCLES Continued



1921 n stock. 146 12th st

1920 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, fine shape run 3000 miles; good buy. Ph. Oal. 1971: Box 14734, Tribune.

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1920 Allen, looks brand new; perfect condution, \$1250—530 down, bal. terms Floore Kendall, Lake, 2428 week days, or Merritt 1262 evenings and Sunday.

S131 Makes First Payment On the late model light Overland touriths car, money paint, ing and tireful and now \$2.7 per month Willys-Coveriand Pacific Co. 29th and Broads, was OPEN EVENINGS.

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CHEMICAL TRADE PRICES OFF 47% SINCE ARMISTICE

And Steadier Market Is Looked For.

Prices in the chemical, drug and dyestum markets have declined 47½

pose of the board to revise downward the wages of 1,000,000 unskilled railway workers on that date and on June 6 hearings will be started on the question of cutting the pay of 2000,000 skilled workers on July 1.

The announcement, which said "prevailing conditions justify to some extent, yet to be determined, a readjustment downward of wages" was unexpected and came only a few hours after the close of the hearings which, have been in progress since early in April.

On July 20, 1920, the hoard increased the pay of all classes of railway employees asproximately 21 per cent. or about \$600,000,000 a year Several months ago several roads announced that they could no longer operate, under this wage award and announced pay reductions averaging about 20 per cent for unskilled employees. The workers appealed to the board, which decided that the roads could not make summary reductions, but must ment hold conferences with their men, and then, if, no agreement could be reached, submit the case to the poor of the conferences with its unskilled employees and, when the employees and advance of 1920 ranged from 42 per cent in the chemicals down to 2 per cent and essential oils an advance of the groups showed advances of the groups showed the groups showed the gr

nearly 3 per cent. From January to July, 1920, most of the groups showed advances.

It was not until after the middle of 1920, about eight mouths ago, that real liquidation started. In a large measure these declines were continued through the first months of 1921, though during April there was a distinct slackening of the rate of decline in the market.

International Bridge To Cost \$30,000,000

DETROIT. May : - Work on the \$30,000.000 international bridge between Windsor and Detroit will begin in the fall, Charles Evans Fowler, engineer in charge, says

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK. May 18 — Copper. frm; electrolytic, spot and hearby. 13@13½c.
Tin. firm: spot and nearby; \$33.25; futures, \$32
Iron, nominally unchanged.
Lead, steady; spot, \$5.
Zinc, quiet; East St. Louis delivery, spot, \$4.85@4.90
Antimony: spot \$5.25.

At the annual meeting of the California Packing Corporation held in New York yesterday the following directors were re-elected: Frank B.
Anderson. B. D. Adamson, L. A.
Woolams, John Lawson, Frank D.
Madison, J. Cheeves Cowdin and A.
W. Eames. The directors will meet the ensuing fiscal year.

A new issue of \$4,500,000 government of Newfoundland 15-year per cent gold bonds was offered to investors today by the underwriers, Dillon, Read & Co. and Lee, Higginson & Co.

To provide funds for the initial development of the Pit river project of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and to reimburse the company's treasury for expenditures already or inked into the wood made a block of \$750,000 in P. G. & graph of the warrior. first and refunding 20-year 7 per cent series "A" mortgage bonds is the quarries at Pipestone, Minn. The being offered by the National City stem is about 20 inches long and inc Company and the Mercantile Trust Company. It is a part of the \$10,-000,000 mortgage bonds authorized road Commission last December. School bond transactions today in-

par and accrued interest and the purchase by the National City Company of New York of \$50,000 of the Sitting Bull could write in English. Chico high school district bonds for and he was very proud of it "The story goes that Sitting Bull could write in English." The Railroad Commission today at Ft. Randall and was making his

granted the San Joaquin Light and way northward to the reservation Fower Company authority to issue Always ready to pick up a few dol and deposit with the Equitable Trust, lars, he stopped off at Pierre, S. D., Company of New York \$724,000 of and started a flourishing business WASHINGTON, May 18.-The

Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad Company was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to is-\$2,500,000 to meet expected financial requirements this year. The rail-road company said its cash requirements for other than operating ex-penses this year will exceed its net income by \$6.332.000. The company plans to make up its needs by loans from two of its stockholders, William A. Clark and the Oregon Short Line Railroad Company.

DIVIDENDS. City of Paris Dry Goods Company yesterday paid to holders of record on May I the regular quarterly divilend of \$2.50 a share on its commor

Crucible Steel directors yesterday

declared the regular quarterly divi-dend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable June 30 to stock of record on June 16. The Cuban American Sugar Co declared quarterly dividends of 50 cents a share on common and \$1.75 a share on preferred stock, payable July 1. The quarterly divi-

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The Republic Iron and Steel Com-

Relic Was Traded By Indian Chief in 1887 For Blanket.

ABERDEEN, S. D., May 18. -The famous old pipe of psuce of the Indian chief, Sitting Bull, has lately been presented to the state historical deen Normal School.

or inked into the wood, is the auto the pipe is of pink sandstone from of ash wood. The pipe was traded to Pryor's father, I. D. Pryor, now a resident of Los Angeles, by Sitting Bull in Camp Crook in 1887 for a blanket.

School bond transactions today in-cluded the purchase by the Bank of Italy of \$60,000 Great Western ed Pryor. "The old chief thought he should have extra compensation besides the blanket for it. It seems that

Always ready to pick up a few do its first and refunding mortgage sciling his autographed eards at \$1 bonds to secure the payment of a each. Some one induced him to step into the telegraph office there and harmless looking messenger blanks. The Indian's anger rose to white heat been inserted between several sheets sue promissory notes amounting to under the one on which he wrote." reputed to have been the "pipe of

Doane Robinson, South Dakota believe that the one which Pryor has just presented to the state is the genume one. The autograph on the pipe is exactly the same as appears on the cards the chief sold in Pierre, it is

Revivals in Auto, Woolen Mills Seen

and decreases for the remaining six reported was shown in labor depart-ment figures today. The largest in-crease was in the automobile indus-try at 25.2 per cent, others being woolen, 22.3 per cent; hosiery and underwear, 7.6 per cent, men's cloth-ing, 7 per cent; sik, 52 per cent; cigars, 56 per cent; cotton finishing, 1.7 per cent, boots and shoes, .8 per cent.

cent.

Decreases were car building and repairing, 12.3 per cent; iron and sizel, 97 per cent; leather workers, 11.3 per cent; paper making, 11.4 per cent; coal mining, 3 per cent. The Republic fron and steel company passed its quarterly dividend steel, 97 per cent; leather workers, on common stock, due at this time. The regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, however, was declared payable July 1. The Facific Mail Steamship Company passed its semi-annual dividend of 50 cents was paid.

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NEWS OF U.S. INDUSTRIAL AND FINANCIAL CIRCLES

Rate Hearing Turns Eves Upon Plight of Growers

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By LYNY C. SIMPSON.

SAN PRANCISCO. May 18—The recent hearing of the interstate commerce representalives here on freight rates has forced attention on the contition of the truit and vegetable from the first and vegetable from a senormous trade in shipments to testern market Present freight rates are prohibitive and unless there is a reduction the situation in the districts which furnish these products will become critical.

and are calling and are calling and are calling and are shown in some short in the early spring. The buying has been centered in a women's footwear and specialties and are talling activity. orders for these have fallen off with the filling of the spring demand. he trouble with the men's shoe busihess is that wages have not been but at all. Labor costs, therefore, are

riothing makers are still on strike, plaided in color. One suit of pleated while the clothing manufacturers are skirt has instead of a coat one of tempting to operate open shops, the new hip-length capes,

By JAMES R. RECORD. FORT WOLTH, Tex, May 18—The open work front of the slippers. Bermany, increased optimism on the

if several medium sized gushers. The cotton sale to Germany may mark a new era for the Texas prolucers, though it is too carly yet to make any prediction about future trading. Bell county farmers last winter pooled 1500 bales of cotton. employed a selling agent on a com-

nission basis and shipped the entire 16,000.

lour hundred bales is expected to be 8.75.

Fold soon.

When the coiton arrived in Germany is said that conditions were decidedly adverse to a profitable sale, choice, \$8.50 \(\text{9.50} \); medium and good, \$8 \(\text{9.50} \); light weight, \$7.25 \(\text{4.8} \); good and but of late there has been marked improvement.

The confidence of the mohair and knowledge of the mohair and helters, \$2.50 \(\text{8.50} \); common and medical constraints based upon the pending tariff bill, under which they hink they will be amply protected. A delegation of Texans from the wool district has just returned from Washington with encouraging news, 1 Employment is increasing. Farmare are calling for cotton choppers and ha Treshing gangs to work. Already \$6.25@7.75; breeding ewes, \$2.75@ seme of the barvesting has begun, \$75.

Trade Expansion.

BUSINESS MISCELLANY

districts which furnish these products will become critical

Cantaloupe's are now beginning to move but the shipments are too small to be important. Early prices at high enough to make freights a minor matter, but much of the crop, growers declared, must remain in the highs if treight rates are not lovered.

The situation in the onion market is shown by a few instances. At one of the interior shipping points last work 3000 sacks of the best onions were destroyed. They cost \$1.25 at sack and the best price offered was sack. A large part of the bottle bar bave studied conditions in the peach left but have refused to make contracts. They confirm the reports of tracts. They confirm the reports of tracts a find the peach left but have refused to make contracts. They confirm the reports of tracts a find they condity the med of construction has reached the naint where leading programs of the find the peach left but have refused to make contracts. They confirm the reports of tracts a find they condity the med of construction has reached the naint where leading and the advance of the street and manufacturing company contemplates three new fictories of \$1.5000,000 each, one for Los Angeles.

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FASHION NEWS

has been on for pleated. The smartest of months with the result that many length capes are composed of numer- Four Stock Salesmen large clothing manufacturing con- ous pleated flounces. Three or four terns have moved away from Boston, pleated flounces also make the skirts' woolen of some of the street frocks worn re-

CHICAGO, May 18 .- Suits continue some of the darker hues gives the effeet of chiffon black stockings withAlthough the amount of alleged California out being so frail.

STOCK RECEIPTS

BIG ELECTRICAL **FACTORIES FOR**

Westinghouse To Build Three Factories To Care For

The program of Pacific Coast in district expansion to be followed

shigh as they ever have been and the public is frankly refusing to buy intil they come down.

The building trades are still out on a strike which has been in effect kince January, although the contractors are trying to run with an open thop. Some of the big building jobs in bloston are being worked in a definition of the big building jobs in bloston are being worked in a definition of the bead except in the fornice example, and we certainly the ready to do our part.

NEW YORK. May 18—Fringe, lars of new money in the specially very long fringe, is because the west is awake and because the west is awake and because the California State Railroad Spring Valley 6 notes. Spring Valley 6 notes valley 6 notes.

OMAHA, May 18 .- Conspiracy to in the textue mills are busy, while manufacturers pf fine cotton goods have a fair volume of business. The cheaper grades pf cotton goods continue very duff, and the form of color variety. A second connection with the sale of very smartly dressed woman on Flith pany, it was announced today by a connection with the sale of very smartly dressed woman on Flith pany, it was announced today by a connection with the sale of very smartly dressed woman on Flith pany, it was announced today by a connection with the sale of very smartly dressed woman on Flith pany, it was announced today by a connection with the sale of very smartly dressed woman on Flith pany, it was announced today by a connection with the sale of very smartly dressed woman on Flith pany, it was announced today by a connection with the sale of very smartly dressed woman on Flith pany, it was announced today by a connection with the sale of very smartly dressed woman on Flith pany, it was announced today by a connection with the sale of very smartly dressed woman on Flith pany, it was announced today by a connection with the sale of very smartly dressed woman on Flith pany, it was announced today by a connection with the sale of very smartly dressed woman on Flith pany, it was announced today by a connection with the sale of very smartly dressed woman on Flith pany, it was announced today by a connection with the sale of very smartly dressed woman on Flith pany, it was announced today by a connection with the sale of very smartly dressed woman on Flith pany, it was announced today by the connection with the sale of very smartly dressed woman on Flith pany, it was announced today by the connection with the connection wit leather slippers, the high French Assistant United States District At- Cash Boy heels of which were painted bright green. Gren pipings also marked the open work front of the slippers.

torney Frank A. Peterson, who Gpsy made public an indictment returned meaning property in the property of the propert which investigated the case.

The four men—Charles S. Wohl-

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Wohlberg and Mazze were arraigned before a United States commissioner at Los Angeles yesterday and were released on bond. McWhorter is said to be in Maxico and and were released on bond. Me-Whorter is said to be in Mexico and Chipley in New York, .

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COTTON MARKET

Friday, May 20th, at 10:30 A. M.

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LIVERPOOL, May 15. -- Spot cotton was dull at the opening today. Prices caster. Sales, 2000 bales. American midding, fair, 10-47, god midding, 5-67; full midding, \$12; midding, 7.47; low modding, \$42, good ordinary. Statistics showing number of catter in the maximum of the sales and Los Angeles in the sales and Los Angeles and Los Angel

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LIBERTY BOYD PRICES NEW YORK, May 18.—Liberty bonds closed: Jus. \$88.02; first 4s. \$87.40; second 4s. \$87.18; first 4us. \$87.40; second 4us. \$87.26; third 4us. \$97.0; fourth 1us. \$87.26; Victory 3us. \$97.11; Votory 4us. \$97.70.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Prime mercantile paper, 6% 67.75. Exchange irregular, sterling demand, \$4; cables, \$4,50%. Time loans, steady; 60 days, 90 days, 6 months, 64.76. Call money, firm; high 7%; low, 7%; ruling rate. 70c: last loan. Te.

RAILROAD BUILDER DEAD. MINNEAPOLIS, May 18.-G, A. Brackett. S5, second mayor of this erty, a prominent figure in the Northwest during the Civil War, and the constructing engineer who se-lected the iron trail of the Northern Pacific railroad, died here yesterday. He suffered a paralytic stroke Saturday.

Coffee and Sugar Market NEW YORK, May 18.—Coffee: No.

24 WEDNESDAY LILLING Wakland Cribune SHIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

WAX ONIONS FROM TEXAS OFFERED PRODUCE BUYERS

Citrus Market Firmer; First Raspberries Bring \$4.50; Poultry Cheaper.

Two more "first shipments" were received in the local product market today following the receipt of first canteloupes yesterday and of first green corn on Monday. The "firsts" today were both received by A. Levy & J. Zentner and consisted of Texas crystal wax onions in 50-lb. crates which are selling for \$1.75 raspberries which brought \$450.

The raspberries were from John P.
Stefani, a shipper of Sacramento.

Stefani, a shipper of Sacramento. The onion shipment was of some hundred crates and found a ready market among buyers. The price is market among buyers. The price is reasonable and with the Conchellas, they are the only good onions on the market. Old stocks are nearly exhausted, most of them are in poor condition and are poor merchandise. In another three weeks or month the Crystal Wax onions from the Imperial Vailey will be coming in and will hold sway over the onion market until fall when the river onions will be marketed.

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oranges have been advanced some-what by dealers this week as stocks are being cleaned up. Navels will not be in the market after another three weeks and the first Valencias are expected to arrive next week. The Valencias will probably sell at \$3.50 @ 4 a box, according to quality, one price for all sizes, dealers said

Fancy lemons recorded an advance of 25c on the box today as a result of a shipping point increase in the South yesterday from \$3 to \$3.50 a box. Further advances in price at the shipping point up to \$4 are looked for and these will have a correguanding influence on the

Summer squash sold down today in the face of heavy shipments, the price dropping from \$1.50@1.75 on

price dropping from \$1.50 Price of the poultry market today. The cheapness of eggs is causing many of the chicken men to ship in their stock and the goods are not being absorbed fast enough to keep the market clean. Pryers dropped 5c a pound and hens 3c a pound. Pekin ducks declined 5c a pound. Spring turkeys were offered at 50c

DRIED FRUITS

Raspherries—\$4.50 a crate. Gooscherries—\$1.671.25.

VEGETABLES
Pointors — Nevadas, \$2.75@3; new
riv Rose, 3@4½c; Whites, 4@5½c; No. 2s. 114c. Sweet Potatoes-Louisiana Tams, Omns-Prices nominal on old

Unions—Prices nominal on old crop; Ceachella, \$1.50 crate
Green Onions—\$1.25@150.
Tomatoes—
Imperial, crates, \$2@2.85
Corn—Imperial, \$1 a dozen.
i.arhe—\$2@8c a lb
Lettuce—Local,\$1.75@2
Celery—Choice, \$4.59@5.
Asparagus—River.3@74c.
Rhuharb—\$1.25@1.50
Artichokes—20@60c a dozen, according to size, crate, \$5@9.
Peas—10@11c
Spice h—\$1.20%6c a dozen bunches.
Cabbage—\$1.20%1.50 a dozen; 1@2c lb

Carrots-\$150@1.75 a sack; 40c a coren; 36 4c a lb. Parsnips—35c dozen bunches; \$2 a tock. Turnips-75c@\$1 s sack; 40@60c a

Okra-Imperial 30/425c a lb Squash-Summer, \$164125 Squasi-Summer. 31 of 125
Radishes—20c dozen.
Cucumbers, hot house—\$2.50@2.75
aozen; \$4 of 425.
Egg Plant—15 0 20c
Peppers—Bell, 20@25c, Florida.

13c. Cauliflower-51.80@2 40.

POULTRY AND GAME

Prices on Oakland markets: Brollers large, 35@38c. 86:20c Fryers, 406:45c

San Francisco Produce

Aspanagus—Culls, 3@4c; field run, 4@5c; faroy graded, 8a/10c; do green, 4@5c. Squash - Summer, Imp. Vatley, 90c@\$1.10 ler box; do, Italian, \$1.50@2.
Potatocs—Street prices: River, nominal; Organ Burbanks, \$2.25@2.40; lasho Gems, \$2.30@2.40; do British Queen, \$2.44; weet potatocs—White, 25, 25de per 160 lbs. New potatocs—White, 25, 25de per 160 lbs. New potatocs—White, 25, 25de per 160 lbs. New potatocs—White, 25, 25de per 160 lbs. Onlous—Australian brown moninal, per bag; do Crastal wax, \$1.50@1.75 per crate; do Imperial Vatley, \$1.75@1.
Cacumbers—Homouse, small, \$4@4.50 per box of 25c doren; English, \$26.2.25 per dozen; Straul Hill, — per box. Celet?—Nominal, Gartic—Gayte per lb. Cabbage—1c per lb. Sacked v. getables—Nominal, Peas—Plano, —; do bay, 1@12½c. Rubharb—Bay, \$1.25@1.75; San Jose, nominal, per Scholes—Nominal, Peas—Plano, —; do bay, 1@12½c. Vegetables—

Citrus—Nacel oranges, \$2.75@5 per box; do, Valencia, \$3.50@5.75; lemons, \$2.25@3.75 per box; lemonettes, \$2.25.25.25; grapefruit, \$1.50@5 3.50; times, nominal.

Tangerines—Nominal per half orange box.
Apples—Newton, 33,-tier, \$2.25@2.50; do, 44ir., \$1.75@2; 44j-tier, \$1.25@1.50; Winesans, \$26.23

Politry—Per lb: California hers colored, 25@37c, do white leghorus, large, 28@30c; do small, 23@25c; strictly young roosters, 45@50c; do old, 12@15c; fryers, 45@50c; broilers, 6mall, 25@30c; do large, 45@50c.
Dukky-Nominal, 8@25c per lb, Belgian hares—the, 28@25c per ls, Jackrabbits—\$2.50@3.25 per dozen, Pigeons—\$2@0.50 per dozen.

Beans, Peas and Hops-

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Local Sugar Market-Avocadoes—\$3 to \$6 dozen, according to size.

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CEREALS—For 100 los in 10-10s, baled; Rockwhat flour, \$7.40; buckwheat flour, \$7.40; buckwheat flour, \$1.00; cornneal, editor, ed

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BACON—Primruse, 668 lbs, 54c; Mayrose
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86c; heavy bacon beflies, 75c; medium bacon,
29c; light atrina, 30c; salt, backs, 28c; old salt
bellies light, 28c; do, heavy 26c,
BELF—Extra Family, 532 per bbt,
PORK—Mess, \$38; ettra trime, 342; plg
pork, 860.

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Hay and Feedstuffs-

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Oil Search **Big Effort And Gamble**

By HOLLAND

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production as this was not long con-tinued. A few months ago a well

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DAIRY FEEDS.

been made since 1848 for gold and silver. He also referred to copper, i a metal which, atthough not ranked with the previous metals, is of vital with the precious metals, is of vital importance in world industry. Prospectors and men of science scarched for years and are still searching in the mountains of the United States for precious metal mines. The romances which are more exciting than any fiction can be which are associated with these precious metals, searchings are now matched by the romances which tell of the search for oil.

MEXICO AND GULF.

The operators in the oil industry have good understanding of the physical characteristic of the Mexican and the Gulf oil pools in Texas.

They speak of these oil fields as mound fields differing in that re-

spect from the pools in the interior which must be reached by drilling through rock and by overcoming wet salted horse hides—No. 1 large, skinned on tool, \$2; do, medium, \$1.50, do, small, 50c; log of the lifes—No. 1 large, skinned of \$1; do, colts, \$2% do, medium, \$1.50, do, small, 50c; log of the lifes—No. 1 large, skinned a koat, \$1; do, medium, \$20c. All cut, seared or bady log colts, \$2% do of the newly log colts, \$2% do of the lifes—No. 1 large, skinned on the lambia, 50c; log of the large pourings from some of the newly

of the inland pools, but not until drilling which covers the entire

Brotters, 404 45c
Roosters, old 15a 21c
Rarge colored hens, 72 a 3c
Roughts—Sing 26c.
Squabs—306 52c.
Pigeons—33 56 dozen.
Turkeys live, No. 1. 356 37c;
Print 16 boxes, be 10c, standard, 14c
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Pe or refining station, which is seven-

teen hundred miles away.

There is no doubt that at the present rate of world consumption the now visible oil supply of the United be now visible supplies and, in fact, United States may be compelled to from Mexico, nevertheless the oil for many years.

years ago when the deep water
square riggers would anchor there
waiting for the grain season to
start. For many years this place has
been idle with the exception of a
fleet of pleasure yachts, but today
there is a fleet of ex-German ships
recently purchased by the Robert
Dollar Company, and towed here
from Santa Hosalia. The Grace Company has the steamers Colusa and years ago when the deep water!

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White, Toc.

CALIFENE—Cs. 0 large tina, 15%c per lbi.

Co. 15 med. Ins., 16%c; do. 15 med.

HAM—M. & L., sugar-cured. 10612

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FOR NEW ZEALAND—May 23, 8 a. m.

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FOR TAHTI—May 23, 10:30 a. m.

(Per sum. Marama.)

FOR SIBERIA—May 13, 9:20 p. m.

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FOR MENICAN May 15, 9:20 p. m.

(Per sum Tyndarens)

FOR MENICAN AND CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS—May 17, 9 a. m.

FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, STRAITS

SETTLEMENTS—May 17, 9 a. m.

(Per sum. Tyndarens.)

FOR HONCKONG—May 24, p. m.

(Per sum. Empress of Russia.)

FOR FUNCH INDO-CHINA—May 24, 3

p. m.

(Per sum. Empress of Russia.)

Hay—Wholesale prices per ten for carload lots as appear from desiers' transfer upon the hay market. For prices to consumers, charge of carlage, commission and baulite expenses must be added:

HAY.

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The prices of carlage of the formulation of the flow and, in arrive at one time in many years. It instead to the first approximately 20,000 barrels a listend, and they brought 111,500 pounds of halibut, 2000 lbs. of sable duction would be continued. It might loss and 5000 pounds of ling cod.

The per Ton. end suddenly. There might be gradund suddenly. There might be gradund diminution of the flow and, in
fact, the daily output has decreased
until the yield from this well is now some time owing to the bad weather
averaging ten thousand barrels a
greatly relieve the shortage of fresh
ligh (Per stmr, Creole State.)
FOR DUTCH EAST INDIES-May 21, Steamer Movements

pared by one of the masters in this lirst voyage here from Los Angeles industry with the search which has two weeks ago. It is rumored that union crew and will continue to operate the steamer Humboldt in opposition to the steamer Yale.

Monday, May 15.

Stmr. Atlas, Thomson, for San Diego,
Tuesday, May 17.

U. S. stmr. Litenfield, for cruise,
U. S. stmr. Summer, for cruise,
Jup stmr. Celebes Mary, Karimura, for New
Drienns.

triet. The barometer is slowly rising, and sunshine can be looked for here tomorrow, with light westerly winds.

Change of masters registered at Change of masters registered at Tatcoch—Pascal in May 17, Smr. West Catter of the Change of masters registered at Tateoch—Passed in May 11. South the U. S. Custom House:

Captain E. G. Baughman, steamer Humboldt: Captain John Mattson, steamer Fred Baxter; Captain W. L. Mary for Yokohama; 14th, stmr. Wimington Arrived May 16, Br. stmr. Condital Carrier from Iquique

Mani'a-Arrived May 14, stmr. West Nerls from Shanghal.

CANAL PORTS.

Italboa-Arrived May 16, Br. stmr. Canadian Traveler from Victoria

Sailed May 16, stmr. Pour Judith for San Francisco, Jap Stmr. Washington Mara for Tientialt ship Dunsyre for San Francisco

Cristobal-Arrived May 14, Jap star. Takoska Mara from Galveston.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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Thursday, May 18.

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Manila Transport Logan
New York Liberator
Los Angeles Queen
Friday, May 20.

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Saturday, May 21.

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manufacturing industry will certainly receive an adequate supply of oil no small part of which will be exported, to other nations in the form States will be greatly reduced with- of gasoline, lubricants, kerosene and in the next ten years. But there may other products. The really great leaders in the oil industry are conare likely to be, and although the fident that the world's supply of oil is not to be decreased but instead it import oil as even now we are im- is to be enlarged, and will be suffiporting very large amounts of oil cient to meet the world's demands

PIER DIRECTORY.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

(Per simr. Empress of Russia.)

P.ymouth-Arrived May 16, stmr. Noordam from New York for Hotterdam.
Shanghai—Arrived May 12, stmr. Edmore from Seattle.
Talara—Sulled May 32, stmr. Bradford for Vancouver; 15th, stmr. Depere for Bathou with stmr. Silverado in tow.
Victoria—Sailed May 17, stmr. Eastern Admiral for Shanghai; Jap stmr Taika Maru for Hongkong. Transp. Laguna 14-Mission 16-Howard 1 15-Howard 2 20-Folcom 1 22-Folcom 3 74-Harrison 26-Spear 50-Jain 52-Jain 52-Jain Yokonama-Sailed May 12, stmr. West Jena for San Francisco; Jan simr. Arizona Maru for Scattle; simr. Montagne for Astoria; 13th, simr. Benalder for Portland, Ore. Wireless Reports

These reports are based on the position of ships at 8 c'clock last night—the only nor at which the wireless information is issued.

Tuesday, May 17.

Stmr. El Lobo—San Francisco for Lobitos; 10 miles south of San Francisco lightship.
Stmr. Profident—San Francisco for Seattle; via Victoria; off Point Arena.
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Stmr. Yale—San Francisco for Los Angeles; 70 miles wouth of San Francisco for Los Angeles; 105 miles from San Francisco for Bethel, via Seattle; 105 miles from San Francisco, Simr. Refles'ower—New York for Vancouver; 352 miles south of San Prancisco; 480 miles from San Francisco; 594 miles south of San Francisco; 595 miles south of San Francisco; Stmr. Apos-Forliand for United Kingdom; 175 miles south of San Pedro.
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WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Thursday tair, except cloudy or loggy n the morning, moderate westerly Northern California: Tonight and

Northern California: Tonight and Thursday fair, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast, warmer in the interior Thursday, moderate westerly winds.

Southern California: Tonight and Thursday fair, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast, moderate westerly winds.

Nevada: Tonight and Thursday fair, freezing temperature in the morning, not so cold Thursday.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair, warmer Thursday, moderate northwesterly winds.

Washington: Tonight and Thursday it is east, probably rain west pormoderate westerly winds, tion, moderate winds, mostly southerly.

O'regon: Tonight and Thursday illelens.

Oregon: Tonight and Thu:sday fair. except probably rain northwest portion. colder tonight east portion, noderate westerly winds. Idaho: Tonight and Thursday unsettled and occasionally threatening, probably showers or thunderstorms southeast portion.

A trough-shaped depression overlies the northern Rocky Mountain and southern Plateau states and a large high pressure area is central over the Lake region. Light rain has fallen quite generally in the Pacific Rocky Mountains and Plateau states Temperatures have fallen decidedly in

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SUN, MOON, TIDE

Time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay, fire minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at both places. The tide at Mission street wharf is twentr minutes later than at Fort Point. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add 10 minutes. Fort Point time. Wednesday, May 18. May 18 to May 24.

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Utah, Arizona and western Colorado.
Conditions are favorable for showers tonight and Thursday in western Washington and southeastern Idaho, and for fair weather elsewhere in this district. It will be warmer Thursday in northern California and Nevada.

TEMPERATURE.

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78 6210maha ...
56 481Phoenix ...
60 441Pitt-burg ...
64 461Pocatelio ...
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44 San Jose 72 S. L. Obispo 40 Seattle 32 Sheridan

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N. Orleans 84 68 Walla W 74 51
New York 65 50 Washington 72 48
Nome 48 38 Williston 68 44
N. Head 54 45 Winnemucca 56 36
N. Platte 68 54 Winnipeg 60 26
Noorik 50 Yashina 76 43
Oakland 60 50 Yuwa 52 54
Note—Stations marked are afternoon reports of preceding day.
Rainfall—Baker 12 Boise 20 Denver 38.
Rucka 14 Flagstaff 72, Freeno 02, Grand
Junction 18, Independence 01, Marshfield 09,
Modena 06, North Plutte 66, Omaha 08, Pocatello 29, Portland 62, Rapid Cily 90, Rend
36 Rucker 12, Minneapolis 01, Satt Lake
City 50 Thump 34, Tutooch Island 01, Winnemucca 01.

Santa Fe-Williams Fight Is Settled

SAN FRANCISCO. May 18 -When goods are received by the Santa Fe Express and Drayage Company for delivery to San Leandro and Hay-ward marked "via the Williams Motor Express Company, 'is is the duty of the Santa Fe Company to notify the Williams Company that the goods are at the Santa Fe drayage company's depot. Other shipments may be roted to San Leandro and Hay-ward over the line of the S. & F. Auto Truck Line This is the Railroad Commission's solution of the quarrel between auto truck lines operating in Alameda county, which followed re-moval of the Williams Company from a depot jointly operated. After the change in headquarters, the Williams line, which is owned by Mrs. J. W. Scott, claimed that its former operating partner was violating their joint straffic agreement by stuff over another line.

Waste Lemons Used In Syrup Industry

SAN BERNARDINO, May 18—The slump in the lemon market due to lack of protective tariff and the high lack of protective tariff and the high freight rates is probably to be the means of giving this district an important new industry—the manufacture of lemon syrup.

A new plant, that of Burton & Co, in the town of Upland, is one of the lirst to utilize the large numbers of lemons otherwise wasted this year, and the generalize the of lemons. of lemons otherwise wasted this year, and is consuming a ton of lemons a day at its plant.

Six hundred pints of syrup are made from a ton of lemons. The product is now being shipped in bulk to Chicago for bottling and distribution. It is finding a ready market because of its superiority over the artificial product.

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